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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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the equally notorious Armstrong-

in politics. If he wins the guberna-

orial nomination according to the

best experts, he will owe it to the

heree wet vote polled by Thomas W.

Phillips, the wet candidate, who is

expected to cut severely into the

Pinchet's machine-supported oppon-

to keep votes away from Phillips,

Synder state enforcement act-and

GRUNDY RUNS ALONE

is running on his own, with the

Davis and Brown are running

strength of Francis Shunk Brown.;

Then there's Brown himself who

## ZACHARY GOES TO Pro Golfers Will Not **BOSTON BRAVES**

Veteran Waived Out of A L.: Won 12 Games in

New York-(A)-Jonathan Thomp. ed to defray their own expenses. son Zachery, veteran left handed it is unlikely that the British open, pitcher who led the American league set for late in June, will be marked late date will preclude any other in games won and lost last year by the presence of any considerable has been waived out of the Barnard circuit and found a berth with the Boston Braves of the National lea-

the New York Yankees in 1929 and Horton Smith sailed on April 28, wound up the season with a record as a sort of lone wolf, minded to started and Manager Bob Shawkey asked waivers on him. All other American league clubs passed him up and he passed to the Boston Braves at the interleague waiver price.

Zachary who was 33 years old on May 7, spent 11 years in the American league. He came up to the big leagues from Guilford college in 1918 with the Philadelphia Athletics. He was with Washington the following year and did some fine pitching for traded with Win Ballou to the St. Louis Browns for Bush and Tobin. In 1926 he went back to Washington via the waiver route and the following year went to the Yankees on Shamrock in September.

He has a perfect world series record with three victories and no deing seventeen innings allowing only sound yesterday. 13 hits. He worked 1 2-3 innings in the series between Washington and CALIFORNIA BARS Pittsburgh without receiving credit for a victory or being charged for a defeat. In 1928 he pitched and won one game for the Yankees in the series with the St. Louis Cardinals. His life-time major league record s 130 victories and 128 defeats.

#### Sports Question Box

Question-Does shallow water in rowing an eight oar shell make any

Answer - Very shallow water is SEALS INSURE STAR supposed to make a drag on the

Question-Could Tuffy Griffiths beat Max Schmelling? Answer-How can you tell. would seem not likely.

Question - Does the American League have a rule differing from that of the National league in regard to awarding victories and defeats to

Answer-No. Each league uses identical methods.

# G. O. P. PRIMARY Tarry Long In England

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YEW YORK—Inasmuch as pro participate in the great British Rich Vare Machine Backs certain wea'thy and buch to asts play this season will be oblig-

number of American mercenaries. Leo Diegel, who went over with the Waiker cup team and is now in England, will of course try for the Zachary pitched 120 innings for cup now held by Walter Hagen and of 12 victories and no defeats. This seek adventure on many British to dig into their own pockets or year he has been unable to get links. So he, too, will figure in the else be financed by admiring club open. And Tommy Armour is go-

> ENTERPRISE BEATS OLD CUP DEFENDER New York -(A)- The Resolute

ing. So far as is now known, this

will about complete the list of emin-

defender of the American cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenge, the Cenators until 1925 when he was has been soundly beaten in the first test to see what boat will represent the United States in the international races against Sir Thomas' newest

The Enterprise, one of four new racers built to repel the Irish sportsman's latest challenge, beat the Resofeats. He won two games for the lute by 10 minutes, 30 seconds in a Senators in the 1924 World's series test race over a 22 mile windward against the New York Giants, pitch. and leeward course on Long Island

TACKLE IN WRESTLING

Los Angeles - (3) - The "flying ackle" used by Gus Sonnenberg, claimant of the world's wrestling championship was banned officially from California rings today.

The tackle consists of butting the CARNERA HANGS K. O. opponent in the stomach, and was developed chiefly by Sonnenberg, a former football star.

James Woods, state boxing commissioner said the ban on the tackle was to eliminate any evil from the wrestling game.

PLAYER FOR \$100,000

San Francisco — (A) — The San Francisco Scals are taking no chanees with their young shortston star. Frang Crosetti, whom they expect to sell to major leagues for "big time money." Secretary George A. Putnam, announced today that Crosetti had been insured for \$100,000.

Toronto-Albert (Frenchy) Belanger, Canadian flyweight champlon, outpointed Franklyn Young, Detroit, ent American professionals who will

Of the amateurs now in England. George von Elm will probably stay on for the open, but the unusually notable American entries.

The matter of expense, in the case of professionals who go abroad, is not a difficult one when an enternational team match is on; for then their expenses are paid. But when as is the case this year, no pro teams are being overseas, they have employers or in some other way.

Horton Smith's trip abroad is, so far as anyone knows, the purest sort of amatur gesture. He cannot hope money even by winning tourneys in England, where the highest prize will not normally exceed \$500. Experience of British links, enhanced litical editors and hard-boiled busi-vice versa. international reputation—in these lar Missourian investing his winter and early spring earnings.

His experience at Southport on Tuesday last may well give pause to those who are so confident convern-Ag the prospects of the American Walker cup team at Sandwich next week. In penetrating rain, supplemented by a gale, Horton played in two sweaters and with mittens and even so complained of a chill after the match.

Sandwich is apt to furnish precisely this sort of weather next week; and, in such case, it would surprise no one familiar with a "dirty day" on these dour links were the American side to take a sound trouncing, thus yielding to England her first Walker cup victory in the history of the trophy.

## ON THREE PALOOKAS

Ogden, Utah-(P)-Primo Carnera. man mountain of Italy, last night knocked out three boxes here in! five minutes of activity.

Carnera first stopped Jack Silver, 220, Scattle, in 2 minutes. Al Dawson, 205, Ogden, then stepped into the ring and was floored for the count in 2 minutes and five seconds. The last victim, Ed Wilks, 175, Ogden, was dropped in one minide.

Baltimore-Henry Lamar, Boston, partially forsook his dry attitude outpointed Marty Gallagher, Washto declare for a referendum on the ington, D. C., (10).

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Irish McKen- thereby managed to please nobody na, Tyndall, S. D., and Kid Socko, , Sioux Palls, Drew, (9).

Los Augeles - Armand Linamuel, mates, backed by the Philadelphia San Francisco, outpointed Jim Ma- and Pittsburgh machines. Grundy loney, Boston, (10).

whom he has latored so valiantly IN PENNSYLVANIA his own. Phillips is teamed up on the wet ticket with Francis H. Bow-**GLORIOUS TANGLE** en, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, condidate for the senate against Greek; and Dav-

Secretary of Labor— and the Association Against the Pro-A TANGLED SITUATION

EDITOR'S NOTE- This is the discourages everyone from predictfirst of a series of several exclusive ing anything is the fact that each stories by Rodney Dutcher, Wash- of the senatorial candidates is caping to the senatorial candidates in the senatorial candidates and the senatorial candidates in the senat ington correspondent for NEA Service and this newspaper, on the Pennsylvania Republican primary of May 20. Subsequent stories will tell of the remarkable fight being waged by the wet candidates, Joe Grundy's vicorous and expensive campaign and Gifford Pinchel's colorful hid for a return to the governor's office.

and Phillips Bohlon tickets, but of Grundy-Pinchet, Davis Pinchet, Pin Philadelphia-The Republican pri- chot-Bohlen, Grundy Ph. lips, Pavismary campaign in this state, which Phillips and Boulen-Brown tickets to make any considerable sum of will come to a close on May 20 is Wherever one of the gubernatorial candidates is strong one of the sen-Pennsylvanians themselves admit aterial candidates is likely to tie up it. Old-time politicians, veteran po- with him for that reason-and, again

ness men who for years have been Of course, the machine candidates, two things is the youthful and popu- contributing to one candidate and an Davis and Brown, have been genother-all seem to agree that they erally given the edge all the way have never seen a contest so remark- through. But that acknowledged able for its cross-currents and snags. edge has steadily diminished as the Among the candidates in this tang- situation has become more mixed ed political mixup who have a Vigorous, slashing campaigns by Grundy and Pinchot, persistent re-Senator Joe Grundy, famous boss ports that organization leaders were ariff lobbyist, whose political record willing to sell out Davis in order in Pennsylvania is that of the man to strengthen Brown, the unexpect who has done most to block progresed heat and strength of the wet sive and humanitarian measures in campaign and an unexpected tenden the state legislature. He's running cy of the voters and lesser politicians for the senatorial nomination as the to cut across slates and form their own combination tickers were the Puddier Jim Davis, the secretary factors which finally spreed the word of labor, who announced at the outthat both Grundy and Panchot had set that: "I always have been aligned

an actual chance. There has been no alliance be he best in government that the tween Grundy and Pinchot, but sepmind of man could devise," His arately each has lammicied at the chances for the senatorial nomination Davis-Brown ticket to mutual addepend on the nower of the notorious vantage. Councidentally the belief Vare machine in Philadelphia and grew that Phillips might poll to tween 200,000 and 200 000 votes and Kline machine in Pittsburgh and Al-Boblen would be found not far buhind. If Phillips hits 300,000 nearly Gallant Gifford Pinchot, than all of them will be 'Thewn votes whem no more feverish dry exists



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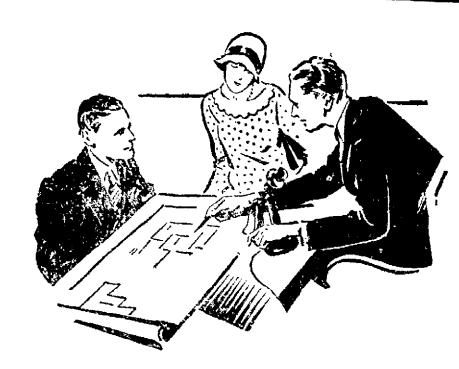
support of the Mclens and the and Panchot in all probability wil ed them that if they helped elect has to defeat Davis. But few of Pennsylvania purpulacturers for be elected; there are more than that Pinchot their jobs were as good as them are willing to admit that Old many wet votes in the state and the gone. in Washington. Princhot also is on job is to round them up.

Two or three weeks before the samply will be tadly beaten in primary, the muchine leaders be Philade'nha and Allegheny county; came obviously freightened, especial. Cher strength lies in the rest of purgh Press, which has come out y about Brown. Boss Bill Vare, the state, where they hope to pick for Pinchot, the extreme dry, and

to support Brown. In Pittsburgh: Most of the politicians with couldn't stand for either Old Joe of Boss Joe Armstrong and Mayor whom this writer has talked be-the Puddler and there are plenty

Charlie Kling got the class and here that Pinchot has a better of voters who, for one reason or county jobholders together and warn obtance to lok Brown than Grundy another, seem to feel the same way

Joe, who was once thought to be Grundy and Pinchot both pre-licked at the outset, hasn't a chance Meanwhile one observes such pher omena as the policy of the Pitta These two wets are backed by problem in health, went on the rather up enough votes to beat down the Bohlen, the extreme wet. Among registry, partially applicable to the problem of Philadelphia and begged all wets machine may rules. senatorial candidates the Press



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## INCOME TAX LAW IN STATE PRAISED BY ECONOMIST AT U. W

Measure Has Provided Industrial Prosperity, He Claims

Madison-(A)- Industrial prosperity and a lessening of the farmer's tax burden are two of the conditions that have existed during the time the Wisconsin state income tax law has been in effect, a report by a University of Wisconsin economist

The report was released today as an answer to a pamphlet by Ed. M Smith, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Iowa at the June primary. Mr. Smith is fighting a proposed state income tax espoused by this rival, Dan Turner, and holds that such a tax would not be a replacement tax. He points to Wisconsin and Turner's campaign manager requested an answer from the university here.

The comparison between the Iowa and Wisconsin tax situations was in taxation.

Mr. Smith points out that Wisconsin's property tax has increased \$87,000 000 since 1910, while Iowa's has only grown \$69,000,000. From this the pamphlet draws the conclu- selves ' sion that "Wisconsin increased her land taxes faster than Iowa because the additional funds were on hand and easy to spend," and Iowa needs

Mr. Leffler says Mr Smith's figures are accurate, "but he overlooks the real reason for the increase."

"There are three reasons why faster than those of Iowa," the study says "First, the population of Wisconsin has increased faster than that of Iowa in the same period, second, the wealth of Wisconsin has increased much more rapidly, and third, Wisconsin has pursued a consistent pay-as you-go policy, while Iowa has gone more deeply in debt These claims are substantiated by statistics in the report

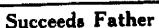
Wisconsin's population growth and not the desire of politicians to spend money, has accounted for the tax bill in the state, the report says However, the Wisconsin per capital tax on general property is lower the time-worn argument, so familthan Iowa's, and Mr. Leffler lays it to growth in population and increased industrial prosperity in Wisconsin as balanced against Iowa's insignificant population increase and agricultural depression.

Statistically, the report explains, Iowa has grown 109 per cent in population in the last 18 years, while Wisconsin has advanced 265 per cent the per capita wealth in Wisconsin has incleased 597 per cent to 233 per cent for lowa, and real estate values have increased 69: per cent to Iowa's 40 1 per cent.

"From 1919 to 1929, the state in come of Wisconsin has increased 24.4 per cent, while that of Iowa has increased 128 per cent," the report to be the second error in Mr Smith's premise, 'This is due to the industrial expansion in Wisconsin and the depression in Iowa agricul-

Wisconsin's business prosperity is based on federal income tax reports, Mr Leffler said, and adds state income is the estimate of what everyone is a state cains in a particular year. From this, he shows Wisconsin's income has been trebled that of Iowa in the last 10

"The third highly significant fact overlooked by Mr. Smith is that Wis consin has adhered to a pay-as yougo policy, which necessitates higher current levies but is a sound policy in the long run," the report says, "since it does not result in the painful process of paying for public unprovements twice, once in long con-





Newly elected president and com mandant of the Pennsylvania Miliprepared by George L. Leffer, state tary College is Col. Frank K. Hyresearch associate, working under att, above. He is successor to the direction of Prof Harold M Groves, office which was held for more than University of Wisconsin specialist half a century by his father, the late Brig. Charles B Hyatt.

> tinued interest charges and second, the payment of the bonds them-

As a result, Wisconsin's state debt is one-fifteenth that of Iowa, he

To dispute a claim that Wisconsin as dependent on general property taxes, despite its income levy, as are other states, the report says the Badger state normally obtains 68 per cent of its tax money through Wisconsin's taxes have increased this source, while other states get 75 per cont to 30 per cent of their moneys through property taxes. Iowa raised 83 per cent of its money this way.

"It thus seems logical to assume that the tax burden of farmers has been lightened by a state income

tan" Mr. Leffler says Income taxes are not expensive to collect, the report holds, and claims Mr Smith's plan to tax "intangibles such as money and credits' has been proven a failure in states it has been tried

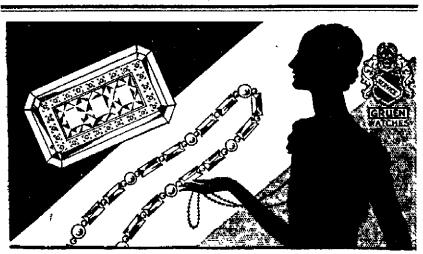
"The final criticism levied at the income tax by Mr. Smith is that iar to the cais of all students of public finance, that an income tax law would ruin the industrial development of the state," the report concludes "Facts show Wisconsin's industrial development has not been stifled as a result of its experience with the income tax. For further evidence the output of factories in Milwaukee has increased from \$515,-000,000 in 1923 to \$973 000,000 in 1929-a not gain of 90 per cent in

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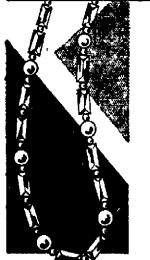


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BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-Banking houses identified with the Japanese government 51 per cent oan reported today that advance subscriptions had exceeded their expectations. They expect when the issue is publicly offered on Monday that the \$50,000,000 American allot-

ment will be well covered The fact that the purpose of the oan is to retire the 4 per cent sierling bonds, due next January, balances some of the effect on the investment market that might have been shown had the whole amount of the new loan represented fresh capital. A portion of the holders of the 4 per cents will probably turn them in exchange for the 51s, except where the former have been carried primarily for their short term char-

There was considerable comment in Wall Street over the fact that one of the leading New York Institutions that has formerly appeared in all Japanese government financing is

not mentioned in the circular describing the bonds.

Japan has been a large borrower in the New York market in recent cars. Her government loans and tnose of cities, industrial corporations and public utilities, including the \$50,000,000 now being negotiated, approximate between \$375,000,009 and \$400,000,000. Some of the heaviest pre-war foreign borrowing here was for Japanese government ac-

Inasmuch as the 4 per cent bonds do not mature in nearly eight months, it is apparent that advantage is being taken of the current low interest rates and the conditions of the investment markets in New York and London to put through this refunding operation.

It was not felt in investment circles today that the Japanese loan would in any way prejudice the forthcoming reparations loan in spite of its amount and its international character. There is apparently a stiff battle in progress between the American and European bankers over the coupon late and price at which the latter loan is to be is sued. The French are insisting on terms that might be difficult for American bankers, who have the distribution of the loan in charge, to accept. The feeling here is that the American public will look favorably on this loan if it gives them a yield of 6 per cent but that they might be rather cool toward it if the final de-Cision is to offer it below that basis

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No matter how many you have, you can always use one or two more on the porch or in the sunroom, particularly when the patterns and colors are so gay and summery. They are a good generous size and have neatly corded edges.

Slip Covers ...... Ask for estimates

They make your living room over for summer, give it an entirely different air. Come in and choose your cretonne or other fabric and have your slip covers made at a very reasonable price in our workroom. If you wish to make your own covers, our experienced workers are glad to give you suggestions.

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If you intend to carpet any room this spring, be sure to see this new frieze carpet before you select any pattern. It may be had in plain and two-toned effects and in patterns. Rust and green shades are good for living-rooms and orchid and rose are charming for bedrooms.

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## TEACH YOUTH TO **OUTLAW CRIMES.** LIONS ARE TOLD

Children Need Wholesome Guidance, Says Chicago Lawyer

Youth must be taught to outlaw come and gang activities, if the time situation in the country is to De remedied in the future. C. Ray Hansen, Chicago, member of the thicago Bar association, told the Lions club and their ladies at the weekly luncheon in Conway hotel Monday afternoon

'It should be the duty of every civic club, Y. M. C. A. and other organization and institution to have the welfare of modern youth in mind at all times, and to adopt some kind of program, which will help bring the stranded youngsters into new wholesome environments," he said

"Conditions in the large cities are such that youngsters don't hear or see anything that is wholesome or good All they have is a good knowledge of its jails, police stations, nackets, gang tactics, and similar things which pertain to lawlessness 'Character education in schools,

which is slowly starting to take root throughout the country, is one of the big factors, which some day prob ably will help solve the problem Ever, school should adopt these programs as rapidly as possible, so that the men and women of the future will know the difference be tween right and wrong politics, and social and economic activities"

Mr. Hansen, who spoke here several weeks ago at the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce, reviewed descriptive sketches from his previous talk, telling members of the club about the great political LEADERS DISCUSS NEW ging syndicate of Chicago

He told the story of his kidnaping on the memorable election day in Chicago in 1928 He also reviewed the activities of the racketeers, and told about his investigation conduct ed for two weeks in the heart of gangland on the south side of Clin

Chicago isn't bad as most people picture it to be, ' he said 'It is one of the most progressive cities in the Most people think that physical crimes occur daily on the treets of Chicago, but that is not fine. Crimes on the main streets of Chicago are of rare occurrence

were L L MacDonald New York the heart of the trouble lies in National Council camp director 3 the tremendous syndicate headed by P Freeman direction of profession-Al Capone and his cohorts, who live al framing Capt Fred C Mills dion the south side. His wallions are rector of water front activities Gunthe uneducated and ignorant foreign nar Berg direction of voluntce ele who le constantly looking for training trouble. They are the tools of the regional scout executive. Profe or master mand gangsters, and then C Geotter, University of Michigan children as well are taught to heed the warning orders of these master French Michigan National guard and Pather Matthew Link Lenid

Children of the ignorant foreign III, nature study expert born, as well as those of respectable lamilies, need our lielp. They should en executives took part in an all day bo tal en into our homes, and instrtutions such as the Y M C A, and umory, Chicago according to Mi sea scout session at Nivil Reserve taught about wholesome things

### MEMORIAL DAY GROUP WILL MEET THIS WEEK Duquaire 10 attes in town of Onci

A meeting of the permanent committee of Appleton patriotic organi zitions who annually arrange a Mc monel day program will be held at the knights of Pythias hall at 8 ty clerk, to Hilbert I Weiler and o clock Monday evening C B Peter man is president of the committee and R G Syles is acting secretary Members of the various committees handling details of the program have carried over from last year and are expected to announce plans for this year's program Wednesday night William II Zuchlke is Chair man of the program committee and in all anging for a speaker.

#### TWIN WILLOWS SCHOOL HAS GRADUATION FUND

One of the first rural school dis tricts in the county to raise enough money to send its graduates on the trip to Washington, D. C, was that of Twin Willows district, town of Grand Chute There are four graduates from this school and early in March the district already had raised 9116 This money was raised through the cooperation of the Parent Teacher association and the school board A bazaar, sales of gift merchandise from Appleton home merchants, several card par ties, a couple of dances and some so cial 'get togethers' accounted for

#### BUILDING FOR WEEK **HEAVIER LAST YEAR**

With one \$10,000 and one \$35,000 building permit included in its span, the week of 1929 compared to the past week far exceeded five building permits issued last week by John N Weiland, building inspector. Last week permits gianted were evaluat ed at \$20,725, whereas last year the same week yielded \$77,425. There were 16 permits last week and 27 the week of 1929.

# Tender, Aching **Perspiring Feet**

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### Pedals Daily

Congressman Louis Douglas,

Arizona, claims to be the only mem

ber of the House who has never re-

ceived a ticket for overtime parking

He pedals his bicycle four miles from

his Washington home to the Capitol

every day, explaining that the ever-

mograms were discussed at the an

scout executives at Jackson Mich

last week, according to M. G. Clark

valley scout executive who returned

executives and camp directors from

throughout region seven were pres

ent, Wisconsin, Michigan Illinois

and Indiana being represented al-

REALTY TRANSFERS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Monday by John L. Huitschel, coun-

Maina Wickert, Appleton

TREAT

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A marriage license was issued

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TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOL The first annual visiting day for ural school graduates at the high

INVITE RURAL GRADES

A G Meating, county superinten seymour school

The object of the project is to give the graduates an intimate insight wife charges he fixed to support and I inday and fice. icto high school methods and active bei. tics. No matter what high school the graduates are planning to at tend, Mr. Meating and Mr. Frestad has unged them to make an offort to spend that day at Seymour.

The major part of the day is be taken up with visiting classes. It the afternoon there will be a specia program to illustrate the various ac tivities sponsored in the high school such as the band, orchestra, glecclubs, sextettes, public speaking and

#### CHARGE MAN TOOK FALSE NAME TO GET CREDIT

Frank Germaine, Appleton, was airaigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morn ing on charges of obtaining \$100 worth of clothing at the People's Clothing company on D College ave. under false pretenses. Jack Shapi 10, who made the complaint, charg es Germaine used a false name to ' secure credit at the store. Germaine furnished \$100 bonds and his hearing was set for May 17.

### CHICAGO MAN IS SENT TO JAIL FOR ONE YEAR

Joseph Kelly, 22, Chicago, was sentenced to a year in the state ie formatory at Green Bay by Judge TRENDS IN SCOUTING Theodore Beig in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of operating a car without consent of the owner. Kelly was a nual camp school for region seven! rested several weeks ago at Breed Wis, with a car owned by William Timm of this city Kelly confessed he had stolen the machine in Apple Saturday evening Over 130 scout ton several days previous to his ar ı est The machine had been badly damaged as Kelly had two accidents after leaving the city in the confiscated machine.

## **DANDRUFF**

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# NOTICE! 4thWard Residents

Public meeting at McKinley School, Tonight, 7:30 P. M. The matter of street oiling and other improvements will be discussed. Everybody is urgently requested to attend.

Signed:

Robert F. McGillan C. J. Wassenberg

#### CHARGE PAIR DIDN'T SUPPORT FAMILIES

cipal court Monday morning on school in Seymour vill be held Wed nesday, according to E Frestad dent of schools, has endorsed the bined Locks, was unrive to do so and plan and has given permission to is being lold in the county full rural school graduates to take the bot men were nested by Sherit nect from 73) to 8 refer every morning or afternoon off to visit the Jolin Larpen. Reven single charges line die. Thirsdie of l. Lee eve he fuled to a poet le and then

> Grand Opening, Al Giesen's strend class from 7 to " to a Mon Pavilion, Stephensville, Wed. days the says and landers were nite. Flo Wilson and her the itternoon Pioneers wil most Playboys.

Miss Mabel Anderson all this week at Scheil Bros.

### CHANGE BOYS' GYM SCHEDULE AT Y. M. C. A.

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Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

and in Appleton

SCOUT LEADERS WILL STUDY CAMPING PLANS



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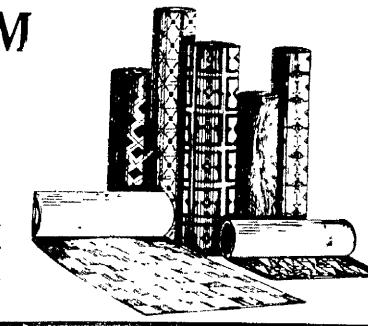
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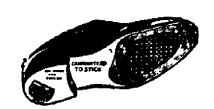
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# County Plans To Enforce Headlight Restrictions

# OFFICERS TO HALT DRIVERS **BREAKING LAW**

Cars With Defective Lights Will Be Tagged by Motorcycle Men

Drastic steps were planned Monday by the county highway and sheriff's department to wipe out defective head and tail lights on automobiles in Outgamie-co.

Andrew Miller and Charles Steldl, county motorcycle police, reported to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, and John Lappen, sheriff, that they had detected several hundred cars over the weekend violat-

Triangle school and that he counted 53 cars which carried but a single

headlight. Both the sheriff and highway de-

sections. The upper section is given to the tagged driver and the lower section is turned over to the sheric's department where it is filed. If the driver does not return his ticket within five days he may be arrested

The tickets make provisions for five violations. These are: failure to have two headlights, headlights carrying dangerous glare, proper type and adjustment of spotlights, minimum permissable rear light, and failure to carry tail light.

On the back of the section of the ticket which is given the driver is testing station to make its report on the repairing of the lights. If this is not properly fulled out the driver must go to court.

The tickets on file at the sheriff's office give the name of the owner received within five days after the motorcop turns in the ticket, then a warrant is secured for the own-

# BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FOURTH WARD PEOPLE

filed with Charles H. Forward, Oshat Green Bay under the name of

The liabilities of the firm are secured claims amounting to \$1,150; unsecured claims listed at \$1,624.29; for a total indebtedness of \$2,774.29. The in the printing business worth \$156. 74; a car worth \$275; machinery and on open account, \$66.50. Other assets are property in reversion, \$100 and books of account, \$7.50. Exemtion is claimed for \$1,375 worth of

The individual petition of Earl W. Weber shows unsecured claims of \$175 and no assets. The petition of Donald J. Peterson, lists secured claims to the amount of \$125 and ansecured claims totaling \$239.50. The only asset listed is a car worth \$275, which is claimed exempt.

# STUDY CRIME PROBLEM,

who has studied Chicago gangland,

It is up to the youth of today to do are important to the working man. something definite in regard to We have those. crime as it exists in Chicago gang-

land and all over the world.' Mr. Hansen asked the students how many of them had given serious thought to the study of civics and manounced that in his opinion the at the most important of the faculty tunity to gain a position of respon-

mivies teacher in a high school is one members. He tried to give to his sibility. It's perfectly natural these power of each American citizen's me.

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

John Kelly to town of Hortonia, incet of land in Hortonia. Badger Tissue Mills to Kaukauna

Piectrical and Water departments, Quy Hatchinson to town of Horpula, parcel of land in Hortonia. Streator-Hanson company to E. F. Bler, Inc., two lots in Fourth

**ind.** Appleton . Welseenborn, who spent the to the company's development. top at Pat Springs, Calif, is ex-

READER WILL GIVE PLAY IN COLLEGE CHAPEL



Walter C. Gran, above, reader and impersonator, of Minneapolis, Minn., will present his latest and most unique play, "The Friar of Wittenberg," at 8 o'clock Wednesday night der the auspices of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church. Mr. Gran portrays the life of Dr. Martin Luther in a dramatic manner and interprets the events which occurred at the time of the many cities of the United States and Canada, return engagements having been booked for most of these places.

## CHARGE LOCAL MAN DROVE WHILE DRUNK

George Vanderlinden Must Pay \$100 or Go to Jail for 40 Days

was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Anita Cast, Paul Castle, Chester Goss in court at Oshkosh yesterday Cavert, Vernon Clark, Ruth Cole, when he pleaded guilty of driving Earl De Hart, Stewart Elsner, Noran automobile while drunk. If he bert Franz, Carl Given, Neil Given does not pay the fine he must spend Harvey Goos, Joseph Grassberger, 40 days in the Winnebago-co jail. Jack Hahnen, Wilbert Hansen, Ray Judge Goss also sent a recommenda- Johnson, Jack Kimball, Virginia tion to the secretary of state asking Knuth, Robert Kruckeberg, Josethat Vandelinden's drivers' license phine Lacyendecker, Bob Mortimer, be revoked for six months. The Lawrence Oosterhaus, Norman Pope, Appleton man was arrested Sunday Carleton Schneider, Esther Schneidafternoon on the Appleton-Menasha er, Jack Schroeder, Anna Seig, Ione

George Wingrod, Appleton, who was with Vanderlinden, was fined Wichman, Walter Wright, Stanley \$50 and costs by Judge Goss on a charge of drunkenness. He must the place for the certified headlight spend 30 days in jail if he 'doesn't

## WAUPACA SENIORS TO

The senior class of the Waupaca FOR STATE CONVENTION high school will visit the Lawrence college science and historical museums tomorrow afternoon. The class will be directed in its study and observation by G. Earle Watson superintendent of the Waupaca

# WILL DISCUSS OILING

Fourth ward property owners will be given an opportunity to express their views on the oiling of streets in the Fourth ward at a meeting at meetings. The association year book McKinley school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The oiling of 11 Fourth street and bridge committee, and tonight's meeting has been arranged by Aldermen R. F. McGillan and C. been divided into districts, each dis-

# STUDENTS FOR WORK IN WRITING, MUSIC

"A's" Are Distributed Monday at Appleton High School

Awards in the form of blue and in some field of journalism, forensic. or musical work.

Awards were given to the following students on the editorial staff of once to the summer capital. the high school newspaper, the received letters were Helen Block, Delmont Bradford, Clifford Burg, Verouica McGinty, Viola Schmidt,

Lawrence Oosterhaus. The students on the staff of the awards were Dolores Dohr, Cecile Blick, Clifford Glasheen, Donald Mueller, Lila Locksmith, Richl, Art Roemer, Mary Stilp.

Seventeen members of the high school glee clubs were given letters They were Muriel Belling, Cecil Blick, Helen Block, Beverly Breinig Mary Brooks, Janet Murphy, Marion Pansky, Virginia Shannon, Helen Soffa, Violette Strelke, Phoebe Trit tin, Eloise Smeltzer, Meyer Gabriel, Charles Hueseman, Donald Mueller

Herbert Perrin, Maurice Roomer William Wilson. Letters for participation in the oratory or extemporaneous contests were given to Karl Ek, Lila Lockmith, Fred Marshall, Bob Mortimer,

Lawrence Costerhaus, Ethel Schenck, Jacob Shilerat, Charles Widsteen, Clifford Burg. Letters for outstanding work in the band or orchestra were won by Renona Bartlein, Eugene Bleick, George Vanderlinden, Appleton, Ruben Braemer, William Buxton

road by Motorcycle Officer Irving Stearns, Leone Tesch, Alfred Ventur, Jerome Watts, Dorothy Weideman, Lucillo Wichmann, Russell of fours for the outward half.

> Zahrt, Doris Toll. Several awards are yet to be given out. Among them are the track let-

## VISIT MUSEUM HERE SHOE RETAILERS PLAN

Fifteen officers and directors of ciation met at Conway hotel Sunday tion of the association, at Wausau, cespite his recent illness. July 28-30. William C. Schlafer, Wausau, was appointed chairman of the program committee, and R. E. Sager, Green Bay, and J. D. Langen berg of this city were appointed to

the committee. There will be no displays or exhibits at the convention this year, but salesmen will be welcome at the will be published this year in connection with the convention, under ward streets is recommended by the the supervision of Mr. Langenberg. In order to increase the membership of the association, the state has J. Wassenberg so that protests may triet to be a subdivision of the state

# Kohler Takes Stand And Tells About His History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

provide good light and obviate

"When I started work, we broke pig iron by hand. Now all this is done by magnets. "Probably the most important fact

in a working man's life is the continuity of employment. Nothing is more tragic for him than to be out for baseball, howling, skating, hock-

"We studied this, and erected large spoke to Appleton high school stu- warehouses, where plumbing equip- ing the campaign, he reiterated his ed on several residences in an outlydents yesterday. Mr. Hansen is the ment new is being stored away. This continuous employment. When the market is better, the goods will be

"When I went to work we received

"We try to make this the best place for men to live in. FRIENDLY SPIRIT

"You saw here yesterday a man 50 years old who had worked for us 20 years. We try to build up from the inside and give the men oppor-

Defense Attorney Thomas asked, who is the oldest employe of the company?"

"I am," the governor answered. "When you found out that O. A. Kroos (company secretary) and other employes were working for you in the campaign, what did you do?" he was asked.

"I told them not to participate, but naturally I was moved by the unanimity with which they responded

to my candidacy.' A few questions brought him back er attacked my opponents. I never "It was a long road, and a hard ed on social and economic probto return home Thursday. I road," he said, "In 1901, (when the lems."

firm moved from Sheboygan to down. Then death stalked through and round matches resterday. the picture at times.

"Did your difficulties cause you to decide on creating Kohler village?" "The trials and tribulations all went to make up the decision."

ENCOURAGES RECREATION In rapid order, he sketched the development of teams and facilities less they left Sherman within 24

ey, tennis, and the two bands. Retracing his testimony concernreluctance to become a candidate. the Republican national convention.

"I found they had wanted to run Harry Dahl of LaCrosse. I made a trip to LaCrosse and told Dahl had known he was to be a candidate, I wouldn't have run. "I know George Vits (Republican

national committeeman), A. B. Fontaine of Green Bay and others opposed me as a candidate. He was elected, and later decided to run for covernor. "What was your purpose in run-

inng for governor?" "Sometimes I wonder why I did. Some things were put up to me at that time preity strong. I didn't look at it as a political job. I looked at the economic and political factors. I wanted to do what was the best for the whole state.'

To a long series of questions, the governor made blanket denial of any intent to violate the corrupt prac ices act. "Most certainly I wouldn't inten-

tionally violate the corrupt practices act," he said. " The people of this community know I wouldn't stultify myself and wilfully violate the corrupt practices set?

Earlier, he had said "I wanted a clean campaign. I carried on a clean campaign from the platform. I never the whole country from the Missouri asked people to vote for me. I talk prehably showers and cooler, is ex- termoon and all day Wednesday. L. quet preceded the business session, services at 8 o'clock at St. Mary

# AWARD LETTERS TO British Put Sholapur Under Rule By Troops city took on a deserted appearance. All shops were closed. Sholapur's many cotton mills had been shut

CURB LAWLESSNESS

As a result lawlessness which had

Six persons were arrested, but af-

SON PLANS RAID

Jalalpur, Bombay, India-(A)-

danilal Gandhi, son of the Mahatma.

camp at Untadi, near Dharsaana.

is making elaborate preparation at

for a raid Thursday in the govern-

ment-operated salt depot near

Dharsaana. One hundred and sixty

volunteers have gathered at Untadi

with 25 volunteers equipped with

TYABJI SENTENCED

Ganchi as leader of the civil dis-

obedience campaign after Gandhi's

to six months simple imprisonment

Plan Another Shoot

Leopolis in June or

Pella Rifle club of Leopolis de-

cated Appleton Rifle club team in

t five man team shoot here Sunday.

The score was 961 to 927, the match

consisting of 10 shots at 50 yards

and 10 shots at 100 yards, prone

position and metallic sights. Twen-

The Pella team is considered one

M. Grosskoph of the Pella feam

yards and a like number at 100 yards

Hornke farm, northwest of Apple-

M. Grosskoph ..... 99

If. Reinert ...... 96

J. C. Rutte ..... 95

E. F. Grundeman . . . 98

II. Hussner ...... 94

'. Root ..... 94

If. Pingle .. ..... 94

Al Weiland ...... \$9

J. Miller ..... 92

J. Stoffel ..... 89

\*Only high five were counted.

COMPENSATION CASES

Testimony was taken Tuesday

morning, before R. G. Knutson,

state industrial commissioner, at the

courthouse in two cases arising un-

der the Workmen's Compensation

act. The case of J. O. Posson, de

ceased, versus the City of Kaukauna,

scheduled for hearing, was report-

Walter Doering, 35, E. Atlantic

st, asked compensation for a broken

arm which he claimed he suffered

John Gieger, 49, 823 W. Summer-

st, sought compensation for an in-

Cases also are scheduled for hear-

ling Mr. Knutson.

jury to his shoulder which he al-

TAKE TESTIMONY IN 2

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MATCH TO PELLA

licity bureau.

Manilal Gandhi, who arrived to-

and more are expected today.

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Martial law, teniatively proclaim- been showing its hand for several ed last night within Sholapur's days almost completely disappeared municipal limits, was made absortoday. Several "congress policemen" orange "A's" were given yesterday lute early today when J. E. B. Hot- caused the only incident of insurat Appleton high school to students son, home member of the Bombay rection this forenoon. Carrying out who had meritoriously participated government, arrived here after a yesterday's decision of their leaders hurried visit to Poona. Mr. Hotson to seize control of the city governconferred at Bombay with the mili- ment, they appeared today at a picktary authorities and proceeded at et post commanded by a lieutenant of

Troops acting under orders to ex- directing traffic. They were prompt- ahead. Talisman: Betty Meyer, Ruth Trev-ert drastic measures filed through ly arrested. er, Dorothy Cohen, Ellen Balliet, Ed. the city and took charge of all imward Weismiller. Beverly Breinig, portant sections. They posted mach- over a corner where on last Thurs-Dolores Dohr, Karl Ek. The six ine guns and established pickets at day several Moslem policemen had members of the business staff who strategic points, creeting barricades been burned to death, today was in the streets and holding up traffic, bauled down by a detachment of the The attempt to put self-govern- Uister regiment, who hoisted in its ment into practice was exceedingly place improvised colors consisting of Soon traffic was sus- the regimental crest drawn upon a pended and the natives vanished by piece of canvass with charcoal. high school annual who received thousands into their homes. The 12 off sub mabaneer,

## **AMATEURS PLAY** PRACTICE ROUND

Jones Gets 76 and Mackenzie 74 Over Royal St. Reynolds immediately organized a George Course

Sandwich, Eug.—(A)—All players who will figure in the Walker cup ter close examination they appeared golf matches here Thursday and not to have been ringleaders. Friday have arrived at Sandwich. the British complement being filled by the arrival of Cyril Tolley who has first appearance on the Royal St. George's course today. Tolley has been golfing in France since his return from the United States. He went out in four-ball maich with Roger Wethered, Robert Harris and Francis Ouimet, Boston vet-

Jones got together an all-American foursome with himself. George day from Navsari, conferred with lo-Volgt, George Von Elm and Roland cal leaders of the civil disobedience Mackenzie for some serious practice movement and with the Moslem designed to find ways and means of Notable, Imam Sahib O. H. Eabagir. overcoming the pitfalls with which Harides Gandhi, one of Gandhi's Sandwich's famous course is plenti- volunteers, arrived today from Suart fully supplied.

Jones seemed to revel in the heavy the necessary implements for cutrain which fell most of the morn- ting the wire-fencing around the salt ing. He produced some excellent depot. golf and was two over an average

He and his partner, Roland Mac-Kenzie, were four up on George von Elm and George Voight at the end of none holes. MacKenzie's short ters, the Legion athletic medal, the same was not far short of that of Craftsmanship shield, and the school his famous partner. He holed a 15 feet putt at the ninth and his putting on the homeward nine was the feature of the match.

and one. Jones had a score of 76 activities against the government. nd MacKenzie 74.

RIFLE CLUB LOSES Wethered played well from the tee the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers assot loday and putted well while Robert Harris showed form indicating that to make plans for the state conven- he had lost none of his old touch

### SEVEN YANK WOMEN IN ENGLISH TOURNEY

Formby, Eng.-(A)-Seven Ameriicans survived today in the British women's golf championship when the field was reduced to 32. The onvivora are: Miss Glenna Collett, Miss Maureen Oreutt, Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Miss Edith Quier, Mrs. Leo Federman

and Mrs. Stewart Hanley. Miss Fritzi Stifel, Miss Peggy Wattles, Miss Louise Fordyce and Mrs. E. F. Lenthan were eliminated in the second round this morning and sights. A return match with the Mrs. O. S. Hill lost in the afternoon club will be held in June or July at to Miss G. E. Crudgard, a capable Leopolis. young Yorkshire player, after the Kansas City player had won her

morning match handily. To continue in the competition for a total of 198. The shoot was Misses Hicks, Orcutt and Quier had held on the government rifle, pistol weeks is being considered. to win two matches today, but the and machine gun range on the Jack other four Americans had to win only one each as they drew byes in Kohler), the only building burned the first round and played their sec-

### **NEGROES AT SHERMAN** TOLD TO OUIT CITY W. Westphal ..... 96 M. M. Martin ..... 96

Sherman, Texas-(A)-Typewritten warnings advising Negroes that unhours their homes would be destroyed were found today by national tuardsmen. The notices were tackng Negro section.

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Denver .....  $\frac{52}{78} \\ \frac{78}{72}$ Duluth .....

Galveston ..... Kansas City ..... Milwaukee ..... 54 St. Paul ..... Scattle ..... Washington ..... Wisconsin Weather

Mostly unsettled tonight and Wedresday, showers probable; somewhat cooler tonight in east and south portions, and in southeast and exreme east portions Wednesday. General Weather

The low pressure area which ceniered over western Minnesota, 3'esterday had moved slowly eastward Boiler works. Doering alleged he and now overlies western Wisconsin causing unsettled weather with rain glove caught in the instrument, over the Mississippi valley and the breaking his arm, lake region. Occasional showers occurred in the southern states and n eastern lowa. High pressure is moving in from the Canadian north- leged be suffered while employed by west and fair weather prevails over John Haug and son. valley westward. Unsettled, with pected in this section tonight and  $rac{1}{4}$ Wednesday,

## INSURANCE LAW HEARING FAILS TO DRAW CROWD

Few People Attend Legislative Committee Session at Courthouse

Only a few persons were at the courthouse Tuesday morning to attend a hearing by the state legislative interim committee on the state fire insurance laws. Similar meetings have been held at several Wisconsin cities during the last week and oththe Royal Ulster Rifles and started ers are scheduled for a week or two directing traffic. They were prompt- ahead. The committee is seeking to deter-

mine, according to William Mauthe, The flag which had been flying Fond du Lac, secretary, the desires of insurance policy holders in the way of changes in the state laws. Mr. Mauthe said that the original insurance laws, adopted by the state in 1917, had proved ineffectual and that the committee has been instructed to make a complete investigation with the purpose of suggesting changes to the legislature in 1931.

Not a single Ganchi cap was seen in the streets of Shelapur from the In the hearings so far, Mr. Maumoment of the arrival of the reinthe said, it has been brought out forced military and the occupation that there are two points of view taken by those appearing before the eliminate violations of the 90-minute District Superintendent Reynolds committee. One school desires the of Nasik arrived here today to take state to place insurance companies he place of Superintendent Playfair, on the same basis with utilities and who suffered a collapse under the railroads, with the state having the strain of the recent disturbances.

roundup of all Gandhi followers who The other school, Mr. Mauthe said, had been charged with responsibility favors the repeal of the present laws. In place there would be only four provisions; companies would have to be licensed, their rates would be filed with the state commissioner to prevent discrimination or rate cuting, standard policies would be provided, and the commissioner would

same regulation it has over these in-

## **WORKERS TO RAISE** \$3,242 FOR BAND

he given the power and instructions

to make periodical examinations of

all companies operating in the state.

Citizen's Finance Committee Pledges Itself to Secure Money

The Citizens' Finance committee, group of Appleton people backing he 120th field artillery band, met The camp at Untadi is equipped Monday evening at Conway hotel with a medical department and puband planned details of a campaign o raise \$3,242. The campaign opened Tuesday morning. The drive will last Bombay, India - (A) - Abbas for three or four days unless the Tabji who succeeded Mahatma money is raised sooner.

The hand's entire budget amounts to \$9,742, according to officers. Of arrest, was sentenced this forenoon this amount the city pays \$6,000 from taxes, and \$500 annually is Jones and MacKenzie won, two on a conviction growing out of his paid by Outagamic-co. The difference, \$3,242 is the amount to be through popular subscription. Salaries of members of the band Goodland was made secretary. for 20 concerts comprise the largest

items in the budget, \$4,000. The salary of the director, Edward F. Mumm is the next largest, \$3,000. Other expenditures are soloist for 20 concerts, \$200; salary for clarinet coloist, \$600; camp expenditures \$927; music for one year, \$300; librarian, \$240; and janitor, \$120. Music stands for the next year are expected to cost the remaining \$355.

## ARTILLERY BAND **BROADCASTS CONCERT**

Telegrams from the entire northeastern section of the state, from Fond du Lac, Eau Claire and Michigan were received by the 120th of the best in the state with metallic field artillery band Monday evening during a concert the organization played over radio station WHBY at De Pere. All the telegrams praised was high gun with 99 hits at 50 the hand for its splendid program and asked that it broadcast again Another concert in a few soon.

> The first outdoor concert of the season will be played by the band Tuesday evening, May 20, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The concert will be played at Pierco park.

#### FORECAST COOLER WEATHER FOR CITY Unsettled skies, probable showers



weatherman. weather that has speed. held sway during the last two or three days. Northwest winds will

A few showers

and cloudy skies were Appleton's lot Monday and although Tuesday dawned clear with a bright sun the skies soon became cloudy. The lowest temperature was 53 degrees, the highest 60.

## GREEN BAY BOY KILLED BY TRUCK; SECOND HURT

oute to a nearby creek to fish. Clarence Zeise, 2. and his 3-year-old prother, Peter were struck by a while employed by the Fox River heavy sand truck today. Clarence was fatally injured and Peter, who was working on a drill when his sustained a fractured skull is not expected to live. Emil Tengler, driver of the truck.

was not held, pending an investiga-BAR MEETING

ing before Mr. Knutson Tuesday at- day noon at Hotel Northern. A bate at 7:00 Wednerday his tiling with B. Refelle, court clerk, was assist- at which routine business matters church. Eurial will be in St. Mary were transacted,

#### BRAZIL CELEBRATES **EMANCIPATION DAY**

Rio Janeiro-(P)-Brazil today celebrated one of the most important of its holidars, the forty-second anniversary of emancipation of the

It was in 1888 that Princess Isabel acting as regent in the absence of Don Pedro II, emperor, in Europe, issued a proclamation freeing all the slaves, culminating efforts of herself and Visconde Rio Branco, head of the ministry, during the preceding few years.

The action was accompanied with no bloodshed inasmuch as public sentiment for some time had been in favor of the emancipatory proclama-

# FOR PARKING TOO LONG ON AVENUE

Police Catch More Than a Dozen in Drive to Wipe Out

More than a dozen persons were caught Monday in the police net which was spread in an effort to parking law in effect on College-ave from Walnut to Drew-sts.

Six of the parking law violators were fined, one is to appear in court Tuesday afternoon, and police were hecking licenses numbers of half a dozen other cars to determine the names of the owners. If these owners do not report to the police station, as they are ordered to do on the lickets left on their cars, warrants will be issued for their arrest. Those who paid fines Tuesday morning were: Ethel Hager, 833 E.

North-st: Henry S. Meyer, 900 N Fox-st; R. A. Krueger, 820 E. Washington-st; F. J. Christ, E. Collegeave; and F. M. Sager, E. College George Bugbee, Menasha is to ap pear in court Tuesday afternoon to

Some of the people who were find, according to Police Chief George T. Prim were clerks or proprietors of stores on College Ave. proves, the chief said, "that my original statement is true. If proprictors, clerks and professional men will keep their machines off Collegeave we would not have so much

parking congestion." The drive Monday was in accordance with plans announced last week by Chief Prim. Officers Adna Tomeck and Edward Ratzman were in charge of the work and made all the arrests.

### DR. NEIDHOLD HEADS BOARD OF HEALTH

Dr. Carl Neidhold was elected president of the board of health at the raised by the citizens committee organization meeting at city hall afternoon. Mayor John The three health officers, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, and Miss Marie Karsseboom, nurse will

continue their work for another term, The board voted to follow Mayor Goodland's suggestion that no one go to conventions this year, so no one was delegated to attend the bienpial meet of the American Nurses association, the National League of Nursing Education, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing at Milwaukee June 9 to 14.

#### C. OF C. GROUPS MEET

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Two meetings of chamber of comnierce groups are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. The chamber finance committee will meet at 1:30

Members of the executive committce of the chamber are slated to meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the chamber offices to consider business left over from the board of directors' recent meeting.

#### FREE TAXICAB DRIVER OF SPEEDING CHARGE

Charges of speeding, against Walter Springer, 724 N. Fair-st, driver of a Yellow taxicab, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning. and cooler weather are forecast for Springer was arrested on W. Col-Wisconsin and Appleton Tuesday lege-ave on a charge of driving 32 night and Wed-miles an hour by Gus Hersekorn, nesday by the motorcycle officer. The taxi driver In told the court, however, that he was other words there not driving over 25 miles an hour matter will be heard and considis to be but little because he had seen the motorcop change in the coming and intentionally did not

> Lucca, Italy-Il Duce is a nifty fencer or General Lunghera is a linlomat. They were busy with the as required by law, and for the asfoils only a few seconds when the general exclaimed he had touched. Some more fast work and Mussolini ended the bout by kissing the general on both cheeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Medd, Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Appleton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin-st, left Tuesday for Shawano where she will visit with her sister.

Baltimore - Shorts, low-necked shirts and vestless suits will be Green Bay - (A) - Crossing the stressed at a style show of the Intreet in front of their home, en- ternational Clothing Designers' association next month.

# DEATHS

MISS BRIDGET GALVIN Miss Dridget Galvin, 76, died Monday at Sheboygan after an illness

The Outagamic County Bar associ- on to the Schommer Functal home ation held its monthly meeting Mon- from where the functed will be held cemetery.

of some manths. The body was tak-

## **CONSIDER SAFETY** BEFORE YIELD, IS **ADVICE TO BANKERS**

Important Point Is Prevention of Losses, L. L. Newton Declares

Cautioning bankers to consider safety and security in investment rather than yield. Leslie L. Newton, president of the Investors Economic service, spoke on A Bank's Outside Investments at the morning session of the annual meeting of group three of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at Eagles hall Tuesday morning. About 250 bankers and directors were present.

"It isn't what you gain so much is what you don't lose," quoted Mr. Newton, "and the secret of success ul investment is preventing losses." Declaring that higher yields are ventually eaten up by heavy losses, ie advised taking the middle ground, and to sell on the first sign of weak-

"Take your losses at the begin ning and don't be afraid to take a small bump," he said, "Most of the time it is folly to attempt to see the thing through to the bitter end, for so often a heavy loss could be avoided by unloading when the investment first begins to weaken."

He advocated a standard investment policy for every bank, and advised connections with the stronger bond houses. The way to judge bond houses, he said, is by the character of their issues, not by the per sonality of their salesmen. The best criterion on which to judge issues, he stated, is the trend of the industries they represent. He de-

clared that utilities offer the best both in yield and in security, that rails show an encouraging stablity. that municipalities should be left to the wealthy private investor, that a fair proportion of foreigns is always good, and that industrials are advisable if one keeps out of those industries that seem to have a difficult time ahead of them, such as coal, cotton, woelen goods, leather sugar and others. SEES STRONGER MONEY

bond trend after the Napoleonic wars in 1809, after the Civil War in 1865. and after the World War. Mr. Newton predicted stronger money in the fall, and advised short term issues until that time. He cautioned against loading up with investments that could not be

Pointing to the similarity in the

the present time. The chief said the drive would odate all local borrowers. Now it is wise to look to foreign fields, and the outside loan appears as a sound in-

vestment. A C. Kingston, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, spoke on the service program of the association, and A. F. Schultz, Green Bay, president of the Group Three. gave an address. Mayor John Goodland gave the address of welcome. and Eugene Wulff, New Holstein responded, J. W. Powers, Neenah, pre-

and treasurer. A luncheon was served at Conway hotel at noon, with an address by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, Dr. Earl L.

#### FALLS FROM ROOF; **BREAKS BONE IN HEEL**

Carl Reetz, 719 N. Division-st. rushed a bone in his right heel when he fell from a huilding at 1005 N. State-st while repairing the roof Tuesday morning. He is employed by

BIRTHS A son was born Monday to Mr. and

Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. MARRIAGE LICENSES marriage license was issued

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 10th day of June A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following

judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated May 13, 1930. By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the seventh day of May, 1930, order walks built along the following described property

Lot 7, Block 1, Lot 8, Block 1, Lot 9, Block 1, Lot 10, Block 1, Lot 11, Block 1,

Lot 1, Block 13. Sixth Ward Plat, Sixth Ward

twenty days from date of this motice, or same will be built by the
City and the expense thereof
charged to the property.

Ry Order of Fubblic Works.

Dated May 10, 1030.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

ing the state headlight laws. The officers stopped a number of machines but the more effective enforcement steps were withheld pending at Lawrence Memorial chapel, unthe arrival of tickets which are to be used to tag the machines carrying defective lights. The tickets arrived Monday morning. Since the motorcops are under the supervision of the highway office, both that department and the Reformation. He has appeared in sheriff's department are cooperating in the drive against defective neadlights. Tickets were distributed to the His repertoire is extensive and his officers Monday with instruction to programs versatile. tag every machine which is violating the state regulations with regard to lights. Officer Steldl reported that he had spent an hour Saturday night at the intersection at the

partments have been receiving numerous complaints about glaring and defective headlights in the last month and both departments declded that steps would be taken to remedy the situation. The tickets distributed to the officers Monday are divided into two

and taken into court.

# 2 APPLETON MEN FILE

Bankruptcy petitions have been kosh, referce in bankruptcy by Earl W. Weber and Donald J. Peterson both of Appleton. The two men claim bankruptcy as individuals and also as a partnership doing business

Peterson Press. company's assets are stock in trade tools valued at \$1,100; and debts due

property.

## STUDENTS ARE ADVICED Ray Hansen, a Chicago attorney of work.

author of a book on Chicago gang- all is to provide the worker with He first ran for delegate-at-large to land which will soon be published. "Confronting the modern generation," Mr. Hansen said, "is one of moved. the greatest challenges of the age. Crime-not in an isolated form but \$1.25 a day. Some of the older men organized crime. A lot of people will realize that was considered a think that this problem is something good wage at the time. Next to conthat we can do nothing about. But tinuity of employment, high wages

qualence some conception of the old employes should be friendly to

liquidated if an emergency arose. and said that one year notes are the reddest kind of a danger signal at Time was, he explained, when the bank's main purpose was to accom-

sented the report of the secretary Baker led the community singing.

### he Wehrman Roofing company.

Mrs. George Kobussen, 108 Fifth-st,

Tuesday by John E. Hantschel.

county clerk, to Durrel Beckard and Genevieve Moriarty, Bear Creek.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

ered: The application of Mary Jane O'Connor as the executrix of the will of Michael O'Connor late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court). signment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per sons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and ad-

LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE, Attorneys for Estate. May 13-20-27

Parkway Plat, Sixth Ward

Lot 3, Block 23, ell Heights Addition, Fifth Ward Lot 26, Block 11A, Lot 28, Block 11A, Lot 32, Block 11A, And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this no-

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## DISTRIBUTION IS SMALL PART BACK OF ELECTRIC COSTS

Average for Homes Is Two Cents Per Kilowatt Hour. or Less

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last 4 articles by Morris Llewellyn coke, noted Philadelphia public utilities expert, on electric rates for the home. Cooke directed Governor Pinchot's giant power survey in 1921, the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted.

BY MORRIS LLEWELLYN COOKE Noted Expert on Electric Rates Since the public has been common-& aware of the slight cost of generating electricity, utility companies have emphasized the alleged high cost of distribution.

"Oh, yes," one hears. "We could afford to furnish the current for nothing. What costs is distributing it—getting it to the place where the consumer wants to use it."

I have undertaken to prove, in a number of ways which I have outlined, that there is nothing to this statement. For a use of 360 kilowatt hours a year—a recent nation-

#### HOW RATES VARY

Here is another table showing some of the varying domestic electric light rates charged by privately owned utilities over the United States. The figures are top rates (in cents) per kilowatt hour and when not on a straightline basis apply to from the first 10 to the first 200 kilowatt hours Average consumption is around 39 kilowait hours a month. Many electricity companies allow prompt payment discounts and some have special rates for cooking and

maing. 4	
Portland, Ore	8
Astoria, Ore	15
Philadelphia	8
Providence	8
Charlisle, Pa	10
Charleston, S. C	10
Columbia, S. C.	8
Sioux Falls, S. D	10
Memphis	8
Dallas	6.32
Rapid City, S. D.	19
Milwaukee	7
El Paso	10
Fort Worth	6.5
Houston	8
Richfield, Utah	11
Burlington, Vt.	10
Montpelier	12
Richmond	8.5
Seattle	5.5
Spokane	อี.ลั
Charleston, W. Va	8
Huntington, W. Va	8
Sheridan, Wyo	12
Juncau, Alaska, 5 and 6 c	ents,
according to season. Scattle,	pay-
ing but 5.5 cents per kilo	watt,

this falls to 13 cents and for 1000 vince of Ontario, where the average kilowatt hours annually the distribu- domestic electricity rate is below 2 tion item is about ? of a cent.

has its own municipal plant.

"WHAT TRAFFIC WILL BEAR" When power companies in New York state charge as high as 17 cents per kilowatt hour it is time that the public rejects the plea that the high rate of electric current is due to the high distribution costs. The fact simply is, as I have stated hefore, that the electricity companies simply charge what the traffic will

The distribution system is part of the entire equipment of the utility which is most in evidence to the average citizen. It includes the wires, poles, cables, conduits, line transformers, service, meters and the various accessories of that equipment over which current is conveyed from the substations to the consumers' premises.

In a modern electric utility, mass generation and mass transmission through the principal substations abbution costs plus direct consumer

costs account for about 30 per cent. \$7.50 IS YEARLY AVERAGE

We have demonstrated, as shown sumption of kilowatt hours per 1000 kilowatt hours a year. month or year, this \$7.50 may be

### Wreckers Take Napoleon's Old Home



This historic French landmark-the house in which Napoleon Bonaparte lived when, as a young lieutenant of artillery, his dreams of world empire took form-has been turned over to the wreckers. Napoleon occupied the small attic room, indicated here by a cross, under the rooftiles. A modern building is to replace the ancient structure.

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were part of the rate, the current charge should not exceed more than

Summer COLDS

considered in the nature of a flat or

This conclusion is based on analy- 2 cents and very probably would be sis of data from 45 privately owned sufficient at 1; cents per kilowatt and 19 publicly owned plants. Electric service companies do not keep costs in the sense that costing is practiced in other industries primarily as a means of managerial control but also for pricing. In his study of distribution costs the writer was forced to go to great lengths in solving what in a shoe factory or a paper mill would be a very simple

Data at hand shows the annual cost per consumer of those portions of the distribution system comprising the line transformers and the consumers' meters. Here are some representative costs in that category: Cambridge, Mass., \$2.70: Holyoke, Mass., \$2.89; Brooklyn, N. Y., \$2.90; Rumford Falls, Me., \$3,03; Pasadena Calif., \$3.14; Jamestown, N. Y., \$3.32 al average—the cost of distribution Washington, D. C., \$3.43; Ruffalo, N. amounts to about 2 cents a kilowatt Y., \$3.48 and Portland, Me., \$4.28. hour; for 500 kilowatt hours a year The cost in all the cities of the pro-

cents, is \$4.90. COSTS IN ONTARIO

If consumption could be built up DON'T treat a "signt cold lightly! The discomfort of a to such figures as prevail in On summer cold can easily develop tario where the average domestic into dangerous illness if neglected consumer uses 1070 kilowatt hours A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin annually, the cost of distribution | will check a cold as quickly as it would become approximately 72 came. And you will get immediate mills per kilowatt hour. The domestrelief from the headache that goes tic rates in Ontario are such that with it. If there's a sore throat, high annual consumption takes place too, crush 2 tablets in 4 tablespoons with an actual average revenue per of water, and gargle. Those who kilowatt hour sold to domestic con- have learned the true value of sumers in 1927 of 2.06 cents. This covered the cost of generating and transmitting the current and general expenses, as well as costs of

It is the experience of a number of electrical utilities, that where the the heart. Every drugstore has maximum domestic rate is under 6 the genuine. ents, the average consumption per domestic consumer can be raised to better than 500 kilowatt hours a year and with rates still lower the consumption may reach 1000 or over sorb practically 65 per cent of the as experienced in Ontario. A high entire annual costs, street lighting first step in domestic rate schedules absorbs about 5 per cent and distri- appears to have a real deterring effeet on consumption.

distribution.

GIVES "FAIR COST"

A fair cost per kilowatt hour delivered to domestic consumers for all in my publication called "On the charges from production to adminis-Cost of Distribution of Electricity to trative costs will normally fall be-Domestic Consumers," that the an-tween 3.90 cents to 4.50 cents per nual cost of distribution assignable kilowatt hour or a yearly payment to the great majority of the so-called by the tpyical domestic consumer of light or domestic consumers is about between \$19.50 and \$22.50. Of this \$7.50, of which about \$3.00 is due to amount substantially \$12.00 a year is capital and maintenance charges for a cost which will not vary materially meter, transformer and service whether the attached consumer takes wires. Within certain limits of con- no current or consumes up to about If a service charge of that amount



May 16-17-18 \$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee

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on trains leaving at 4:00 P. M. and thereafter, Friday, May 16, all day Saturday, May 17, and until 9:30 A. M. Sunday, May 48.

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## RADIO PIRATE IS **GIVEN SENTENCE**

IN LEAVENWORTH First Time Since Act Was immigration authorities have to testimeny in the case. This out-

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Measure Are Felt

ing of radio programs, deceiving the credit. listening audience, and operating a broadcasting station without feder-

Fellowes, a British subject, was dence against Fellowes, he was re-

violation of radio law, to serve a pati, WENR, Chicago, and KMON and KWK, in St. Louis. He would year and a day in Leavenworth. It pick these programs up on a broadwas the first time since the radio cost receiver, and place the microact was made law in 1927, that a phone on his own unlicensed manscase of this character has been mitter close to the incoming loadbrought to trial and carried to fruit speaker, and in that way rebroad-Made Law That Teeth of brought action for his immediate law station used the unlicensed call

stations are received, the Fellows would "break in" himself and give Washington-(CPA)-The teeth of suit was one involving the broader to the listening audience the impresthe radio law are felt for the first issue of program piracy, or the retime with the conviction of George broadcasting of programs of licensed W. Fellows, of St. Louis, for pirate stations without permission or

tion. Because defendant is an alien, east or "boot leg" them, according deportation to England in Reu of letters W9XR. serving his sentence.

HE STOLE PROGRAMS In October, 1929, when the federal

Instead of permitting the an-The case was unprecedented in nouncements of the originating staradio law. Although occassional tions, required each 15 minutes by reports of the operation of unlicensed, law, to go over his station, Followes

## "Nerves" on Edge?

Start today to get rid of nervousness, authorities began accumulating evi- sleeplessness, and increase vitality by taking a tablespoon of Tanlac before each meal and bedtime for two weeks.

Nothing like it to rid you of that! tired, strained feeling and sleepless nights. It must help you, or money

sentenced by the United States dis- broadcasting, with regularity, pro- sion that he originated the pro- ing began less than decade balck trict court in St. Louis for flagrant grams of stations WLW, or Cincinggrams, or that they were from some some 59 or 60 court cases involving statica in a foreign country, acl radio, but the Fellowes case is the cording to the evidence. the charges of violation of the law actually have been invoked. bold P was contended that the opcontiens of the outlaw station constion of other stations.

Besides first in which the penal provisions

6d serious interference with recept garden, W. J. Brooks of Washington, lowe found \$80 in gold coins. There have been, since breadcast. Dates ranged from 1842 to 1889.

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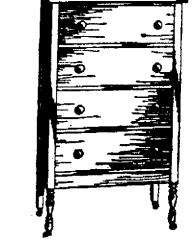
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#### AMERICAN "CULTURE"

'A negro in a little Texas town assaults a white woman, and is arrested and lodged in jail, to await trial and punishment. A mob forms. The national guard is called to preserve order. There is shooting from rifles and machine guns. There are tear bombs thrown. The court house is set on fire. The prisoner is lodged in a fireproof and burglar-proof vault for safekeeping. The courthouse is partially burned. The mob blasts and burns him out with dynamite and acetylene torches, then drags the body through the streets with wild cheers and burns it on a public funeral pyre. Showing how little the human race has risen above savagery.

This mob undoubtedly was composed of people who ordinarily are decent and law-abiding citizens, kindly and orderly in their family and social relations. The victim of their fury himself may have been rather a decent fellow ordinarily. But it is hard to maintain standards, especially crowd-standards. Mobs are worse than the individuals composing them. And many a self-righteous horror-struck critic of that mob, if on the spot, would have been caught up by the wave of madness and behaved like the rest. We are not so far removed from the barbarous stage as we like to imagine. So far as a comparison of European standards, which we ignorantly like to sneer at, and American, we recall nothing over there in recent generations half so diabolical. One can imagine the reaction Europeans must get out of this exhibition of American "culture."

#### WORLD BANK

German reparations will now proceed to reparate more regularly and efficiently than ever. This, at least, is the general expectation. The Young plan has gone into effect. A bank for international settlements has been organized at Basle, Switzerland. The first act of that bank will be the issuance of \$300.000,000 of reparations bonds. This interests Americans, who as usual are expected to furnish most of the funds.

It has even been charged that the latest stock crash in Wall street was engineered by financial interests who wanted to divert money from stocks to reparation bonds. That, however, does not seem very credible. Not because financial interests are incapable of it, but such action is probably unnecessary. American investors are usually generous toward foreign securities of this sort. And indeed, they might do worse now. Money put into those bonds may come back in more than one way. It will make reparation payments more prompt and sure. We haven't much money coming from Germany; but if she pays the allies, they can pay us more readily.

### RELIGION AND PROSPERITY

The annual census of the Christian Herald shows an increase of only 300,: 000 in the membership of Christian denominations in the United States last year, compared with an increase of 1,000,000 the year before. Dr. II. K. Carroll, compiler of the census, inter-

prets the figures thus: The church is not dying, as some cynics would have us believe. And if it is losing its hold on the people, there is nothing in these statistics to show it. During a year when business receded, when many publications lost circulation, when the membership of hundreds of civil and social organizations dropped notably, it would have been an achievement for the religious bodies merely to hold their own. But they have done betterthey have gained, made one of the most remarkable gains, all things considered, since the days before the great war.

He may be right. A layman, however, might have suggested that the churches gained less last year than the year before because the year as a whole was more prosperous. Business grew bad only toward the end of the year. It is an old observation that adtersity drives people to religion and parity lures them away.

#### SPECIAL POSTAGE STAMPS

There is to be another special stamp issued by the postoffice department, a two-center commemorating the Battle of Braddock, otherwise known as Braddock's Defeat. On July 8 and 9 will be celebrated the 175th anniversary of that event.

The department may seem to be going a little out of its way to help celebrate a bit of colonial history which, though important, was little more than a skirmish near the present Pittsburgh between a small British force and a few French and Indians. It is memorable chiefly for the presence of George Washington, then a young man, as Gen. Braddock's aid. Braddock was mortally wounded. Washington saved the day for the British, or didn't, according to whether you read oldfashioned school history or recent biography.

There has been some complaint latterly about the multiplicity of special postage stamps. There always seems to be at least one sound reason, though, for issuing them. They are bought up in such quantities by collectors that they usually produce a profit and help reduce the postal desi-

#### PASSIVENESS IN AMERICA

Mahatma Gandhi's revolutionary policies are not so peculiar as they look at first glance. We may smile at the phrase "civil disobedience," yet we have plenty of that right around us here in America. As for "general passive resistance" and "nonpayment of taxes," in what American community are they unknown?

There is hardly a county in the United States where the collection of taxes, whether for personal property or real estate, is not a serious problem. The federal government has plenty of trouble with its income tax. Everywhere there is effort to dodge inheritance taxes.

The most notable example of passive resistance at present is the widespread disregard of the prohibition laws. But American disregard for law in general is freely admitted. Gandhi could learn a good deal about civil disobedience over here. Only we don't call it revolutionary. By some curious mental twist, even while disobeying the laws we don't like; we often regard ourselves as loyal and conservative

#### CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGNS

Spring clean-up campaigns are staged about this time every year in many communities. This year they have a double purpose in sections where there has been serious unemployment. One city has for its slogan, "Clean Up and Give Odd Jobs to the Jobless."

The special activities of such a cam-

paign deserve attention. In addition to straight cleaning, emphasis is placed on making all needful repairs, climinating fire hazards, disposing of old clothing, furniture, books, magazines and so on to organizations that can make good use of them, such as social agencies and libraries. Some clean-up committees put in a special health day and make available information about the relation between cleanliness and health. Beauty is sought as a by-product of cleaning up. It comes when rubbish-strewn yards give place to lawns

This work need not be confined to homes. Industrial concerns, business offices, schools and churches should share in it. A vigorous week of cleaning, painting and planting should be very good for any community's soul.

and flowers.

#### REDUCING IMMIGRATION

The United States senate has voted to reduce immigration from Europe to 1 per cent of the representation of the various nationalities in this country in 1890. This will cut the number of immigrants from 150,000 to 80,000 a year.

Before the war, such arrivals often numbered nearly 1,000,000 a year. We are reducing immigration with a vengeance, even when allowance is made for the numbers pouring in from countries of the western hemisphere. These latter, it is expected, will be put on a quota basis too, and better supervision will be exercised, so that there will be fewer of them.

Such a policy is probably best for the country. There will be a new era in citizenship, dating perhaps from the World war. By the year 1990 it will be hard to find an American who does not regard himself as a 100 per center, rooted in the country from antique

Germany is the largest producer of patent leather in Europe, having an annual output of about 55,000,000 square feet and ranks second in had returned from Menominic where he had just slipping away from the teeth as a little spring and then, I couldn't the next story.) the manufacture of sole leather



'APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DOG must of necessity, lead a dog's life because-well, you see what we mean. But what we meant to comment on was the recent slur at the canine race. Down in Illinois, dog racing has been declared fliegal despite the fact that horse racing is quite all right with the courts. It's going to be tough on the horses if all the pooches in the middle west decide to go on a sympathy strike.

The Ironical twists which Fate sometimes takes is only too well exemplified in the case of a despondent mother who shot three children and killed herself . . . and the tragedy was discovered just before Mother's Day.

#### Musical Notes

Isham Jones has been succeeded in Milwaukee by another worthwhile group of tootlers-Charlie Straight and his orchestra.

Add good tunes: "I'm In the Market for You."

#### To Quote a Passable Gag-

"The Anti-Saloon League's latest venture is to abolish public functals . . . the object is to prevent people from passing around the bier."

The other day we mentioned something about heart balm as demanded in a breach of promise suit. The other day we pondered about that for a while, and suddenly a thought, clear as the morning sunrise hit us. (Voice from the Kitchen "When did YOU ever have a thoughtand when else could the sun rise?")

Well, anyway, it was all about the girl we once knew who was so dumb that she thought heart balm was something like Sloan's Liniment.

\* \* \*

#### "TEACHER RUNS INTO

HERD; INJURES CALF (headline)

Well, she's lucky she didn't break a leg or something.

The Power Behind the Payroll supplied us with the tidbit just above. Even then, it's still a noteworthy discovery.

"Mixed Doubles" is the expression applied to tennis games when the players are hims and hers. But when we try to play with the snowshoe, single, double, or what you will, everything is still mixed.

#### This Should Make Al Capone Mad

A reporter on the London Daily Mail called Governor Dan Moody of Texas by telephone the other day (got him up at five in the morning, too) to ask about the Texas riots. Evidently the interest in Chicago must be waning.

jonah-the-coroner

### Today's Anniversary

#### MARIA THERESA'S BIRTH On May 13, 1717, Maria Theresa, Empress of

Austria, was born in Vienna.

When her father, Charles VI, died, Maria, heiress of his dominions with the title of Queen imagination of many laymen with of Hungary, was but 23 years old. She was with- primitive conceptions of anatomy out experience or knowledge of the business of state and her husband, reigning duke of Tuscany, while liked for his geniality, was no leader.

Trouble came thick and fast for Maria after Charles' death. First, several claimants arose for the throne and then Frederick of Prussia, greedy and avaricious, sought to seize Silesia while grocery clerk who had spent a term Hungary was in its disturbed condition. While no one succeeded in supplanting Maria from the throne, Frederick, taking advantage of the fact Hungary's army was dispersed and her treasury exhausted, marched into Hungary and captured

There were domestic as well as international problems worrying the young queen. The Magyars, although they were sympathetic toward nd loyal to the young queen, insisted on their rights for representation. After her coronation she succeeded in settling amucably with the Magyars.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 16, 1905

Miss Abbie Hoh and Arnold Herrmann were narried that afternoon at the Lutheran church

in Menasha. A marriage license had been issued to John H Zimmer, Antigo, and Anna Doenesear, Appleton Miss Lizzie Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gehring, Grand Chute, and John Kampo

were married that morning at St. Joseph church Edward J. Hermann and family were Neenal visitors that day.

Miss Louise Otto had left recently for a brief visit with relatives at Phillips

Miss Lizzie Becker and John Wachter were married that morning. Mrs. Francis Ebert returned the day before from a week's visit with her daughter in New London.

Mrs. William Smith entertained a number of

in honor of her little son. Stuart. The marriage of Miss Anna May Paul to ter: Lucius I. Post, Madison, took place the night before at the home of the Rev. V. R. Thompson,

Hancock-st.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 11, 1920 William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, who was to deliver an address on the League of Nations at Lawrence Memorial chapel, was to speak to Appleton boys at the away from the bed." Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 that night in the gymnasium. Thomas Golden visited with Kaukauna friends the previous Saturday,

Miss Elizabeth Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel, 990 Eighth-st, and Irvin Heyman, Green Bay, were married at 9:30 that morning at St. Joseph church. Mrs. William Captaine entertained 30 friends

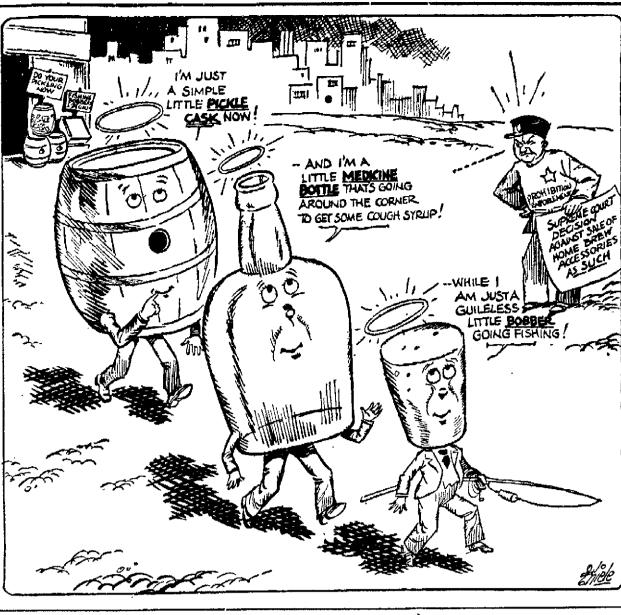
at a shower the night before in honor of Miss Hattie Olson, Norway, Mich., who was soon to marry Victor Captaine, Appleton. Miss Edna Abbey, daughter of Mrs. V. Abbey 426 Eldorado-st, and L. Clark Dillon, son of Mrs.

George Dillon, North-st, were married that after noon at the home of the bride's mother. Henry Slattery visited at Green Bay the predous Sunday, Miss Margaret McCormick left the previous

Chicago, Lester Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch.

completed a course at Stout Institute.





astonishing what a refreshing in

dulgence even a half miute of such

relaxing is. As I've said, it is an art

to do it and very useful when you

A distinguished physician and

physiologist will contribute (involun-

tary) to our knowledge of the art

the subject, thru his book recently

published by the University of Chi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Why Do Trained Nurses Wear

Slippers?

I attended the New York State

School of Agriculture and in hy-

tilation. We could not agree on the

reason why trained nurses remove

night off. Old time nurses had some

the air at night, or something like

that. Today if the nurse asks the

sickroom for the night It is to make

more room or to save the flowers.

The Gender of Hygienc.

inclosed and tell me what it means.

Please glance at the circular letter

Answer.—The letter purports to

is trying to learn something for the

benefit of a gang of eminent the

anonymous physicians. The main

thing the nurse wants to know is

what the recipient of the letter

normal mind in a beauthy body it

doesn't mean a thing. Hygiene is

Pits From Acne.

Permit me to thank you for re-

ferring Miss-, who the aftermath

of acno vulgaris, pits and scars.

reaction causes fibrous formation

and in time a noticeable improve-

a safe process. Desquamation by

the use of water cooled quartz tends

Answer.-Dr. J. is a reputable

Answer.-The slip proclaims that

rupture is not a tear nor break to

heal, but just a weakness in the

muscle of the abdominal wall. So

far it is true. Then comes the hum-

bug part. Of course there is no cure

for rupture, (breach, hernia) in an

adult except surgery. This does not

mean that a small or incomplete

hernia never disappears spontan-

eously, nor that it is useless to try

simple execcises while holding the

weak place with the hand. It means

that you can't reasonably expect

any lasting relief from complete or

established hernial protrusion unless

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE kindly clock man worked

must do-just paint big numbers

"I see that you don't understand

"Each clock, inside, has gears,

away and Clowny said, "That's

just like play. Is that all you

you undergo operation.

Protrusion.

in the slip inclosed? (K. R. T.)

add to personal health service

not a matter of gender.

plastic surgeon.

giene class we were discussing ven-

cago Press.

night. P. E.)

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

#### A METHOD OF RELAXATION DEVISED BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS.

In telling about it, in what purports to have been a letter actually written to his son about to go to get it." France, and afterward published in the New York Sunday Sun, Aug. 19, 1917, Augustus Thomas, famous playwright, used 15 columns but the actual instructions were as fol-

"Lying down helps greatly to remove this pressure, but the Japanese slow pull on the head docs i at once. A man can do it somewhat for himself by lifting his shoulders as he lies on his back and 'hunching' them along as if trying to get them as far as possible from his belt. When I'm on my back for my two minutes rest cure I take two or three such hunches at intervals, trying to hold my gain each time by an anchorage of the shoulder blades against the carpet. Generally I can hear the vertebrae as they slip from their packed contact to an easier adjustment . . . .

Mr. Thomas developed his idea more than ten years ago when the and physiology was intrigued, ir the proper meaning of the word, by a curious fad or cult of healing that ascribed all complaints to some such subtle displacements of the bones of the spine-displacements so very subtle that none but a barber or a or two as headquarters could detect them. It is strange how people without any technical knowledge of the subjects they're dealing with delight to map out their own novel ways of health or conjure up bizarre theories of the nature and cure of discase.

"... I can hear the vertebrae as they slip from their packed contact to an easier adjustment, espec-The best accepted treatment conially if in my hunching I have lifted my head so that some pull is put sists of . . . scaled in the pits . . on the spinal column. Sixty seconds of such rest is worth an hour in a chair. Richard Harding Davis told ment. This is slow but nevertheless me, or maybe it was Irvin Cobb, 'I heard tell of the German soldiers utilizing even a few minutes halt to throw themseives on the ground flat and extended." "

The playwright's claborate hokum in connection with his habit of relaxing for a few moments when the opportunity came was natural for one in his trade. The practice of the soldiers dropping for a moment's rest whenever they had the chance was not at all exclusive among Ger-

mans. Just the same, Mr. Thomas had the right idea. Follow the suggestion sometime in the midst of your busiest hour and you will admit, at least, that it does no harm. I assure you that it can do a lot of good. I'll endeavor to explain precisely how and why it does good in later children at her home on Alten-st that afternoon talks on the physiology of rest. Here is a little more of the Thomas let-

"To relax is somewhat of an art. It can't be fully done without a deep breath first and then the 'let go.' One can't relax from 'half tension' as it were. Often we think we are relaxed only to find after hours of waiting, when utter exhaustion slumps us, that we have been in some respect holding ourselves Ain't it the truth!

"A rehearsal in the theatre is a dire thing for tightening one up who is directing it and unconscious on the clocks?" The clock man said, ly lifting each character. After many years I've come to recognize what I must do, to make each little the condition in time, and often in time-piece have the proper ticks and the dark auditorium, when the act- tocks. ors or scrubwoman can's see me. I He supine on the carpet in an aisle you know, and they're the things the River Rhine." or the foyer and with arms out that make it go. It is my job to over. It isn't so simple as it sounds. to think down to the very tinger them fit. If you should work at this enough, they reached a place that tips and toes, and by mental com- all day, you wouldn't think it fun." mand dismiss the accumulated tenday for a visit with relatives and friends at sion. Then last of all, the muscles siree! A nice watch once belonged giant in the air, of the face-to let them fall with to me, and once looked inside of it half closed eyelids and the lips to see what made it go. I touched

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York - Introducing May

Singhi Breen, the original ukelele Her middle name is from the Ital-

ian, as is her husband's name. He is Peter De Rose. Breen was the name of her first husband.

It was she who first convinced music publishers of the commercial value of ukclele arrangements on sheet music.

That was after a girl friend gave her a uke for Christmas seven years of relaxing, in subsequent talks on ago. May tried to exchange it for a bathrobe, but the store wouldn't. So she learned to play the thing

from an Hawaiian who lived in one of her father's apartment houses. She was, perhaps still is, honorary president of Papa Singhi's real estate company. She used to go around with him to collect the rents UKELELE VIRTUOSO

She was born in New York, lives for the fun of it and would rather talk than play bridge

flowers from the sick room at She and Peter give lots of parties, which usually end with Peter at the Answer.—It is like the reason the piane. May is usually too busy bedrummer wears red suspenders- ing the good hostess to play ber utilitarian; the maid is having her specialty. She also is a vague notion that flowers used up

the banjo. Her mother composed a march and two-step, dedicated to Oscar maid to take the flowers out of the Hammerstein, which was one of the

first theme airs. It was played nightly for two years at the old Olympia theater. May collects glass animals and her guests are apt to be embar-

rassed by trick match boxes, or I can't understand it. Mrs. C. S. B.) other paraphernalia of the practical come from a "trained nurse" who joker. The romance of May and Peter was a public matter from the start,

six years ago, when they were first teamed in a radio presentation. They soon became the "sweethearts "feminine hygiene" means. To a of the air." They were married by a New

Jersey clergyman who volunteered his services after listening in on their courtship.

Both are brunets and her husband is as handsome as she is beautiful. She now makes few ukelele arrangements, although she once was the foremost specialist in that work. She has arranged several thousand tunes.

A publisher would put a batch of new composition in the mail at 5 p. m. It would reach Miss Breen to smooth the skin. . (U. C. J., M.D.) by special delivery at 10 o'clock and the ukelele arrangements would be in the publisher's office at 9 o'clock the next morning.

She also introduced the ukelele Is it true that this appliance or remedy will cure hernia as claimed in the fashionable private schools and now has one of the largest classes, with 400 pupils.

PRECOCITY Lawrence Languer of the Theater Guild tells a story of his three year old son, Philip, or maybe it's on

Alfred Lunt, the Guild actor. Lunt was a visitor in the Langner home one day and attempted to make conversation with Philip, who attends one of those modern schools for the young.

"What," began Lunt, as he lit a cigaret, "did you do at school today?" "Well," replied Philip thought

fully, "we smoked eigarets." And that stopped his inquisitor.

it's hard, hard work, it's absolutely

Then to another room they went and quite a little time was spent in looking over clocks galore that hung upon the wall. They heard a lot of ticks and tocks and Carpy shouted, "My! What clocks! It seems they all are going. Gee, I'd hate to

By this time Mister Travel Man said, "Well, my lads, I guess we can be starting on our way again. You all have liked this fine, and now we'll take a taxi and take in a scene that's really grand. We're going to see a famous castle on

wind them all."

Into a taxi they all jumped and stretched for a minute relax all put these gears together in each down a crooked road they bumped. one. They are so small, I must ad. The driver said, "It won't be very Even after the deep breath one has mit it's sometimes hard to make long until we're there. And, sure brought a smile to each one's face. "He's right," cried Scouty. 'Yes A castle stood before them-like a

(The Tinymites leave Germany in they do on dead men. It's guite make it run again, So, when he says (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### university." It was more than 35 years ago when he won this distinction, but

tory, he wrote:

his ability along this line has suffered little.

A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-When Tony Griffin vho represents the county of the

Bronx and New York City in the

house, outlined his biographical

qualification's as a member of con-

gress for the Congressional Direc-

"Graduated with honors as prize

essayist of the year at New York

Glance in the appendix of the Record for April 15, and there you will find the neatest little bit of essaying that this prize essayist of a quarter of a century ago ever turned out,

It is a Socratic dialogue between a citizen and a soldier. The two engage is an elaborate discussion of a bill recently introduced by the New Yorker providing that citizenship shall not be denied to those mentally, morally, and otherwise qualified because of their religious views or philosophical opinions concerning war

#### CONVERSION In true Socratic style, the author

leads his citizen and his soldier step

by step to an inevitable conclusion. After Justice Holmes' decision in the recent Schwimmer case, belief in war and religious bodies against war had been thoroughly thrashed out between the two-the citizen always skeptical-Tony has his soldier convert his citizen to the Griffin bill in the following manner: "SOLDIER: All this bill does is to waive the requirement that a person should answer under oath,

"CITIZEN: And it does not excuse them from serving the country in time of war? "SOLDIER: No. In time of war

at the time of naturalization, just

precisely what he or she would do

in the event of war.

.. every citizen must obey the laws and do his duty. "CITIZEN: I guess that's about right."

And, presumably, the citizen goes

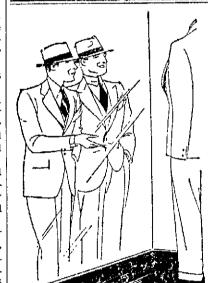
forth to crusade for the Griffin bill.

SOLDIER HIMSELF Of course, the soldier in the diaogue is Tony himself. The 12th and 69th regiments of the New York national guard have his name on

their roster. If his Socratic method of pushing legislation in which he is interested roves successful, there are other deas to which he subscribes that

he might well apply it to. Shortly after he entered congress ne offered a resolution providing that all constitutional amendments he submitted directly to the people of the various states instead of to egislatures.

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## PEOPLE CAN BUY **BETTER NOW THAN** IN LAST 10 YEARS

Dollar Goes Farther Today Than at Any Time Since World War

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1950, By Cons. Press Washington-(CUA)-The American people can buy more advantagcously today than at any time in 10 years, according to scientists who have just completed a study of figures showing the cost of living from 1914 to date.

A dollar goes farther today than since the great war closed, and even in the last week has been a further drop in the commodity markets. Moreover, citizens now are buying more carefully and taking full advantage of bargains and seasonal trends. The old days of 1920 when price was a minor item and desire was the sole ruling factor in buying, have gone out of the pic-

Economists in the government service here declare that this I s done more to prevent the present business depression from becoming more extensive than almost any oth er factor. Those who give thought to living expenses are content to eat pork chops and oranges in these months when they are most plentiful and cheapest, instead of during the period when fruits and vegetables and other products become parities or semi-luxuries

LOW POINT NEAR The low point of the year is now approaching, so far as general food prices are concerned. The low usually comes in April but the weather has been of such a character as to delay prodution of certain foodstuffs in some areas. Roast chicken costs more after June 30 than before and so does a rib roast of beef. Butter plices are not expected to advance much if any until next September. Lags, however are likely to be higher in the summer than in the autumn and winter.

Beef prices normally follow the fall. At those times, or following ation. them, beef prices normally can be expected to drop.

The season from now until June is the cheapest time of the year as far as heat, light and rent are con-Of course, rentals are highor in the resort areas but normally they are lower in the cities and in dustrial centers. Furnaces are not necded, fuel for cooking is not con sumed so heavily, because of summer menus calling for cold foods, and daylight hours are longer and less lighting current is required

still high as compared with other of sporting equipment is high but commodities. Cigaret prices are low prices for some products in the lux and those for cigais have shown a remarlable decrease, for equal quality, through employment of automatic wrapping machinery. Prices of tennis and summing equipment commands a leading position in so papers, books and masazines have show little change compared with early news in today's New York pa declined in secent years and volume last spring and only a moderate re pers Mr. and Mis. Finley J. Shep has mounted in corresponding meas

games and recreation than last year the if any change

Beauty

furniture.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, you know very well I'm going only because the doctor ordered me to take a rest."

#### MAY HOLD SWIMMING SCHOOL AT Y. M. C. A.

A learn-to swim school for Appleton men and women and boys and girls is being considered by Appleton T. M. C. A. for w two week period immediately after the closing of of livestock marketings, schools, according to Arthur P. Jenwhich is heavier in the spring and sen, physical director of the associ

> Plans now are to hold the classes struction for men and boys only The plans to give women and girls and will not materialize unless Ap. \$13,000,000. There is still another pleton Woman's club enters into the throne in the collection containing

project, it was said After the city-vide school the as sociation will begin classes in swimming and life saving for its own

at this time, but the expense per The level of clothing prices is capita is less in most sections. Cost urv class, such as radios, motor boats and phonographs, are on a rel- years ago by a childless couple of stively low level Prices for golf, cession in volume of sales. Candy and announce the engagement of pieces are higher but ice cream and their daughter. Ohvia Margaret to

It is not sufficient that furniture worthy of

fine American homes should be merely of

flawless materials handled with the consum-

mate skill of the craftsman in wood. That

could be taken for granted and yet the result

would fail to satisfy the lover of fine

It is something else, quite apart from mate-

rial and its manipulation, which makes worth

while the selection of worthy materials and

their fashioning into fine furniture. Without

that something else only technical excellence

in wood joinery and finish is to be expected.

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#### TURKEY MAY SELL GEMS OF OTTOMAN EMPIRE

Istanbul, Turkey-(P)-Sale of the crown jewels of the Ottoman empire valued at about \$300,000 000, today was forecast by the semi-official daily newspaper "Bjumoureit" to raise money to relieve Tarkey's economic

The jewels, part of which are on exhibition in the museums of Istanwhich will give about six hours' in- but and the remainder hidden in Angoia, include the peacock throne, studded with 30,000 jewels. This sin instruction still are being considered gle relic is estimated to be worth one of the world's largest emeraldand a whole box full of diamonds and pearls.

The newspaper says that no gov ernment statement can be expected at present, as the republic naturally is anxious to prescrive its historic treasures and will put off the sale until all other hope of financial heap

New York-An orphan adopted 1 wealth and highest social position John Read Burt. Mrs Shepard is the former Helen Gould

## DISTRIBUTE SETS OF OUESTIONS IN **MERCHANT CONTEST**

Complete lists of ail the questions and statements in the Appleton Home Merchant's contest were becounty Monday by A G Meeting county superintendent of schools The final question appeared in the Appleton Post Crescent last Wednes-

Prizes of \$10 and \$5 and \$5 prizes of \$1 are being offered by the merchants to the rural pupils submitting the best answers to the questions and enlargements of the state ments — In addition a prize of \$25 is to be given to the rural school which has the largest percentage of its students errolled in the con-

In addition to these prizes there ire prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 being offered for the best list of answers kauna students. In addition 50 prizes of \$1 are to be awarded Judges of the contest are A G Meating, John R Riedl, c.tv editor

**INSURANCE MEN WILL** MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis - (4)-Insurance men of the northwest will gather here ine 18 and 19 for the 12th annual mention of the Northwestern As scration of Mutual Insurance com-

All Rural Schools to Obtain Officers of the association are to H Moreland, Luveine, Minn., president, G. W. Wilkinson, Monroe Wis., vice president, O. M. Thunber, Owatonna, secretary, and D O Milligan, Des Moines, Ia, treasurer.

Stephen Balliet, president of the ing mailed to tural schools in the merchants' association. All entries must be in by Wednesday, May 21. Rural school entries are sent to Mi Meating and all city critics must be submitted to the Appleton Home Merchant's association. En thes will be judged according to

logic, clearness and neatness Prizes in this contest will be distributed at a mass meeting Friday evening, May 23, at Lawrence Memorial chapel Announcement of winners also will be made at that This mass meeting is the final event of Appleton Home Merchants day, which is to be held that

City boys and girls desiring to enter the contest may secure lists of submitted by Appleton and Kail- the questions by writing a letter or postcard to the Appleton Home Mercliar's association

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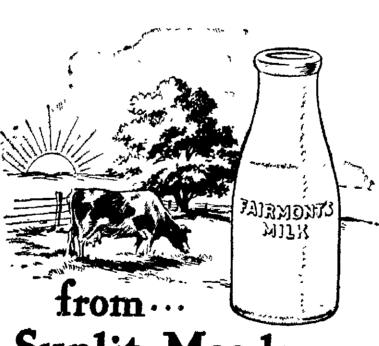


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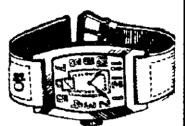
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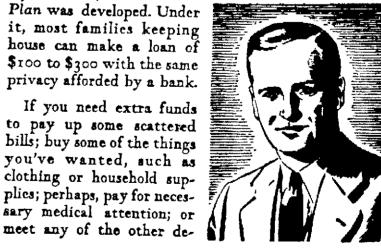
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# Society And Club Activities

## B.P.W. Of State Meet This Week

HE tenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's culbs will take place Friday and Saturday at Chippewa Falls, according to the May number of the "Wisconsin Business Woman," the official bulletin of the Federation. Those who will attend from Appleton are Miss Irene Reinke, president of the local club, and Miss Catherine Nocyen, official delegates, and the Misses Lulu Duwell and Lynda Hollenbeck, alternates. Miss Hollenbeck is state chairman of the emblem committee and Miss Nooyen is chairman of the state nominating

committee. The program will open with a breakfast and board meeting at 8 o'clock Friday morning at Hotel Northern, and registration will begin at 9 o'clock. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock by Miss Clara Mae Ward, state president. Mayor W C Richter Will give the address of welcome and greetings will be extended by the Chippewa Falls chamber of commerce and by the hostess club. Various reports will be read at this

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, of the Appleton club, will preside at the noon luncheon on Friday. Music will be provided by a women's quartet, Miss Gertrude McGuine will speak on "Women in International Affairs," and Miss Ward will give the president's address Round table discussion will be held in the afternoon, led by the state chairmen of standing committees. Tea will be served at 430 at the Rutledge home and at ? o'clock in the evening the state dinner will be held at Episcopal Emily Newell Blair parish hall will give the address on ' Women in Home and Business"

The morning session on Saturday will open with a Fellowship breakfast at the Hotel Northern, after which election of officers will take place. The convention will be called to order at 930 and reports will be submitted by various committees Miss Catherine Nooyen, Appleton, will give the report of the nominating committee. Luncheon will be served at noon at Methodist Episcopal church Mrs Adehne Wright Macauley will speak on 'Are Kings and Queens Human""

A trip to Eau Claire where tea will be served is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, and a banquet will take place at 7 o'clock in the eve-Dr Bertha Maxwell will give the principal address on 'Your Fed eration and You"

#### CHURCH GROUP HEARS ADDRESS $ABOUT\ MOTHER$

the Lecture Bureau of Marquette university, spoke before members of the Holy Name society of St Joseph church Sunday morning at St. Joseph hall on the subject, Mother. He stressed the fact that everyone has three mothers, namely, his natural mother, Mother church, and Mother country, and showed how each de mands love and loyalty.

Carl Kempf sang 'That Old Mother of Mine" accompanied by Miss Marie Dohr. The attendance prize was awarded to Arnold Miller. The Rev. J. Westenberger, will be the afternoon at Elk hall Prot and speaker at the June meeting, it was announced. The society received Holy be played. Mrs. M. Steinhauer is Communion in a boay at the So'clock Mass preceding the breakfast and includes Mrs. J. Zepherm, Mrs C

There will be an officers' meeting Jacobson, Mrs. L. Koepke, Mrs. O. at 8 o'clock Friday night at the mon-

### **PARTIES**

A surprise party was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Sophia Ring, route 4, Seymour, Games and music provided the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Dolothy Siev ert, Florence Krabbe, and Albert Glawe. The guests included Clark and Dorothy Severt, Carlton and Marion Sewert, Elmer, Vernon and Raymond Inde, Clifford Frested, Harold and Ella Stern, Albert and Alfred Glawe, Orval Carlton and Florence Krabbe, Dorothy Muenster, Milford Kocha, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ihde, Mr. and Mis. R. C. Gehl and daugh

Miss Myia Hagen and Miss Elsie Kopplin entertained Phi Mu alumnae at a 630 dinner and bridge party the meeting of Christian Endeavor Monday night at the home of the society of Emanuel Evangelical former at 418 E. North st, in honor church Sunday night. Miss Rosetta of Miss Murna Wickert and Miss Selig gave a tilk on the background Marjorle Neller who are to be mar- of certain hymns Music was providried this month. Three tables were in play, prizes being awarded to Miss Mrs Nick Zylstra, Rosetta Selig, Ar-Amy Howser and Miss Neller. The thur Erdman, and Forest Jabas guests of honor were presented with There will be no meeting next Sungifts. Out of town guests were Mrs. day night because of the absence of Carl Hennig, Oshkosh; Mis. Carl the paster The next meeting will be Kopplin, Chicago; and Mrs. Frank in two weeks, at which time Nor-Williams, Saulte Ste. Marie. Miss man Schmeichels committee will Wickert will be married Saturday have charge. and Miss Neller's marriage will take **piace M**ay 31.

Miss Estelle Van Den Heuvel, E. washington-st, entertained 65 guests at a dancing party in the Crystal com of Conway hotel Monday eveing in honor of Miss Marie Geiger, lavy, Lebanon, in honor of his eighth Madison-st. The engagement of birthday anniversary. Those present des Geiger to Merrill Latham, Han- were Jack, Margie, and Kathleen pck-st, was announced A mock Chain, Bobby Van Alsteen, Fielda curemony was performed, and a buf- and Alice Kusselow, Clifford and at lunch served at 11 o clock. Out Gordon Hutchison, Elmer Conrad, town guests from Mi'waukce, Chi-Edward, Dorothy, and John Dunlavy, and St. Paul, Minn, vere pres-Helen, Dave, and Dan Mc Laughrin,

Mrs. Gregory Mauel, and Miss Ma- honor received many gifts. o Gengler entertained 30 guests wated and Miss Sophia book, "Blind Spots."

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charman of the committee which

Emder, Mis Dave Smith, Mrs. J.

is chairman of the committee in

hall. Prizes were won by Robert

CHURCH

SOCIETIES

About 40 members were present at

ed by a mixed quartet composed of

Skell A mock wedding was a feature

A number of schoolmates and

ternoon at the home of Edward Dun-

of the evening's entertainment.

and Mrs. John Balliet.

CARD PARTIES Lady Liks will spensor a guest day card party at 230 Wednesday

progressive bridge and schafkopf will Deffering, Mrs. C. Heinritz, Mrs. T. Long, Mis. A Cameron, Mis. James Balliet, Mis J. Goodland, Mis. A. Brandt, Mrs. W. Steenis, Mis. R. Wenzel, Mis. Chailes Rumpf

An open card party and social will be sponsored by Christian Moth ers of St. Joseph church May 20 at by Mrs. Henry Rothschild and Mrs. St. Joseph hall. Mrs Math. Hecker

Franklin Mother's club will meet at 2 o clock Wednesday afternoon, Elk skat players held their week- at the school Hostesses will be ly tournament Monday night at Elk Mis Fied Butter, Mis. Alfred Gauer-Final plans will be made for the ge, Mis Edgar Sieth, and Mis Wilconvention in June. Drill practice Orval Servert, Williard Evelyn, and Stammer. Lawrence Schreiter and ham Ogilvic Mrs Jack Bentz and Ben Koepke Sr tables were in Mrs. Gust Kranzusch will act on the entertainment committee.

> Mrs Olin Mead will entertain Town after June 1 on W. Packard st. Out and Gown club at 3.30 Wednesday afternoon at her home at 424 E. Paeiflest. Mis. Frank W. Schneider will give the program on the Amcircan Policy Toward Russia, Hunbands of members will be entertained at supper at 6 o'clock.

The Duna club met Monday night at the home of Miss Fleta Melcher, 527 S Story st Prizes at cards were won by Mis Jervis Joseph and Miss Laura Lueders The club will meet next Monday with Miss Hilda Roh-

Mis R. J. Watts will entertain the West End Reading club at 230 Wednesday afternoon at her home at 742 E John st. The program will be musical and new officers for the coming year will be elected

The Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 230 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A social hour

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wo- and the washing it's a pleasure to mans' club Cards will be played do the work," says Olive B. West of

#### WEDDINGS

Lucille, Bernice, and Arleen Carev The marriage of Miss Marie Kohl, Games were played. The guest of daughter of Mr. and Mrs Adam works dirt loose, whitens clothes. Kohl route 4, Appleton, and Lester CHEERIO wants to do your hardest The Young Women's Mission uv Pluiz, son of Mr and Mis. Anton work-grimy floors, heavy wash, riner, 413 N Division at in honor society of Empanel Evingelical Platz II ck Ciera, took pice at \$30 weensy pans. And it can't have delicare fabrical June 10 to Frank Leisen, who will be considered of Miss Florence climich, the Rev. M. A. Hauch perform the factor of the constant of the Goor lamp. Court whist was Miss Genevieve Flotow will review Kohl was bridesmaid and Earl Plut. arises were won by Mrs. the second chapter of the study acted as best man. A wedding disiner was served at the home of the

# Womans Club Finances In Encouraging State

and read the reports of the office

secretary and of the health commit-

The report of Mrs. R N. Clapp,

and girls seeking employment had

passed through the office, that 13

social welfare cases had been hand-

led, and that 28 private parties and

135 regular meetings of various

groups, as well as 11 1ummage sales,

had been arranged. Mrs. Clapp is act

ing as probation officer for one case

The health report revealed the ef

forts of the club health committee to

establish a fresh air school in Ap

pleton. After discovering from a

chest clinic held a year ago that 25

neighboring schools, gained the con

remodeling and soluted felts for

milk for school children, and \$500

of it is still available to be used for

DAUGHTERS TO

Mothers and daughters of St John

Evangelical church will hold their

first Mother and Daughter banquet

at 7 30 Wednesday evening in the

sub auditorium of the church A

program has been arranged under

the direction of the Rev W R Wet

zelei Community singing of grace

and between courses will be a feature

of the evening Miss Helen Filz will

present a piano solo and Miss Sur

ah Ellen Jones will give a vocal so

lo The toast to mothers will be giv-

Mrs. C. Fleiberg will respond with

A pageant, "The Mothers of Amer-

events of the program Members of

the Brotherhood will serve the ban

have already been made and arrange

ments are being made to accomodate

The banquet is being sponsored by

the Women's Union, Mrs Wetzeler

LODGE NEWS

Officers for the coming year will

he elected at the meeting of Ladies

Auxiliary of Eagles at 230 Wed-

nesday afternoon at Lagle hall. A

social hour will be held after the

business session. Mrs. Baibaia

Schreiter will be chairman of the

committee in charge which includes

Mrs. Elsie La Fond, Mrs. Irene

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of

Eastern Star, will meet at 730

Wednesday night at Masonic tem-

A meeting of Women of Moose-

heart Legion will be held at 7 45

Wednesday night at Moose temple

bride's paients to about 50 guests.

Mr. and Mis. Plutz will be at home

of town guests at the wedding in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nagan,

Kaukauna, and Mr and Mrs. Anton

On Every Woman's Lips

will take place.

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committee in

the toast to daughters

 $HOLD\ BANQUET$ 

equipment for a Fresh an school.

MOTHERS AND

from the state board of control.

HE annual report of the Apple- on hand will more than cover this ton Womans club, presented at Despite the lack of a director durthe annual banquet Thursday evening by Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, ing part of the winter, the major secretary, revealed that the club's branches of the receration work of finances are in an encouraging state. the club were carried on without a break. The club has voted to con-Total receipts for the year were \$8,tinue the girl scout work through 613 92, and disbursements \$8,687.10, leaving a balance on May 7 of \$234 25 The balance at the begining the scout camp.

Club revenues came from the finance campaign, the receipts from the lecture by Count Von Luckner, and from the periodical card parties given by the club. Notes amounting to \$1,500, with which the club start ed the year, were paid up after the fall campaign Because there are still a number of unpaid pledges, the club has been forced to borrow \$700, but the money still due and the cash

ning of the year, May 7, 1929, was

#### FORESTERS TO HEAR TALK BY CHIEF RANGER

Mrs. R. L. Downes, Chicago, high chief ranger of Women's Catholic children needed the benefits of such Order of l'oresters, will be the prin- a school, the committee visited cipal speaker at the initiation meeting of Appleton court Wednesday sent of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculevening at Catholic home. A class osis association to use the annual of 23 candidates will be admitted at seal sale money for equipment and this time. Pieceding the ceremonies at the Catholic home, a banquet blankets from several paper mills. will be served at 6 30 at Hotel Northern. There will be a program at the dinner at which the Rev. Leo Binder, assistant pastor of St Mary church will speak. Readings will be given by Miss E. Baiclay. The commit tee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes Mrs. Mildred Miller, chamman, Mrs Nell Lippert, Mrs Gertrude Femal, Mis Helen Felt, and Mis. Nora Banev.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

A group of short stories was read by Mis. E. A. Moise at the meet ing of the Clio club Monday night Sprigged dimity, pique print, tub at the home of Mrs. E A Peterson, ficers was postponed until the next Pattern price 15 cents Be sure to meeting, which will be in the form at Oshkosh May 19 The commit clude Mis J. R. Denves, Mis G. A. Ritchie, Mis Fred Ek, Mrs. J. H Tippet, Mis John W. Wilson, Mis Gertrude Parish, Mrs Nina Purdy, and Mrs A. E Rector.

> Miss Katherine Mayer, Kaukauna entertained the 11 o'clock Bridge club Monday night at her home Prizes at cards were won by Miss Maigaret Stark and Mis Peter De Lun Tho club will meet next week with Miss Katherine Allen

Mis H. L. Griftin will be hostess on the dining room committee, the to the Tuesday Study club at 230 buying and cooking Wednesday afternoon at the home cludes A Winters, A Haase, and P of Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North- Bast, and the cleanup committee const. Mis George Ewen and Mrs. H | sists of A Limpert, O. Voelker, and J. Scarles will give the program on H Krueger Over 100 reservations Wisconsin Birds and Flowers, and toll call will be answered with the names of trees.

The Marathon Bridge club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mi and Mis Jack Taylor, loute 1, Appleton. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs Leo Keating. The club will meet next Monday with Mr. and Mis. D. L. Chady, E Hancock st.

The final meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club for the year will he in the nature of a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Sign of the Pox, Neenah Bridge will follow the luncheon. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mis Mulie Bochm, Mis. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs R A. Raschig and Meyer, Mrs Clara Yelg, Mrs. Martha Mrs. A. II Miller.

Mis. George Nixon, Superior-st, entertained her bridge club Monday night at her home. Prizes were won ple. Regular business will be trans-Mugaret DeLong.

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friends were entertained Saturday af- will follow the business session.

after the meeting.

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HEN as suddenly Jack let Sue

go.
"I beg your pardon," he nd "I'm no end sorry. I don't know what came over me. I . . . Oh, hell!" He walked to the window and stated out and Sue, the kisses still burning on her lips, put her hand on them softly.

"It's all right," she said at last, the summer and to assist in finance in a thin little voice that seemed to dr ft in from a long distance. Mrs. Clippinger gave a resume of "I guess we'd better go report the the monthly meetings of the club, man"

Jack was very quiet, very efficient, but strangely impersonal during the rest of the evening. Ronald, furious with himself because he secretary, showed that 521 women had waited below, not knowing of the darger threatening Sue, still had a wondering question in his eyes because she had not told him of the ring that was still in her possession Into this scene a little later, Cor inne came walking.

> which pledged each other to say nothing about the strange meeting which Corranne had had with Harry Becker, and which they had wit nessed. Ten minutes later Harry Sue sensed the difference in him at once He was solicitous and at

Ronald and Sue exchanged glances

tentive but it was almost as though he knew that Sue and he were finished. But he wasn't unhappy. Instead there seemed to be release of youth and joy about him. Was he glad that she didn't want him Sue wondered? Well, he needn't

However, when interviewed, the board of education, though interested think that she would take anyone in the establishment of a fresh air who didn't love her . . . and whom school, felt that it owed its first supshe didn't love! What had Jack port to the crippled children school, meant? She was being questioned as that project had been presented about the intruder and had to put aside her own thoughts. Some of the Christmas seal sale money has been used to purchase

"We know now why this wanderng Orpeus got a job playing at The Doughnut," Ronald summed up the situation, "It gave him a good opportunity to spy out the land and find out what the visiting jewel Picked Up After Taking Lydia boxes offered. He wanted to be here at this particular time."

"But I can't see why anyone who plays so beautifully could be so ter tible,' Sue puzzled.

"It's because you think everyone is as true and fine as you are, Sue," Jack answered in a nonchalant voice, but his eyes didn't smile when his lips did. "Oh, he does like me, he does like

me," her heart was saying over and over again. She forgot the explana tion that was due Ronald, the com ing scene with Jack. "I ve certainly given you a mean time, Sue," Hairv spoke to her in

en by Mrs Hildegarde Weizelei and a low tone. 'Nothing but a lot of discomfort from the very first. Is there anything I can do now?" "Nothing at all. You've been wonica" will be one of the outstanding

derful always" Sue wondered if, he, too, caught the farewell in her quet Louis Lettman, George W words It seemed very strange, -Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, Krueger, and Frank Pogrant will act though such a few hours had passed R. D #6, Towarda, Pennsylvania.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



A woman's ideal is sometimes shat tered but more often he's just broke.

since her decision, that she had once intended to marry Harry. And close on that thought another one tumbled What did Harry know about Corrinne? Why had he met

her that evening? She wasn't surprised when Corrinne curled up in a big chair when they were alone in their room, ran her slender fingers through her tempestuous curls, and watched

her with cloudy eyes. "Sue, I've got to tell you something," she said suddenly.

NEXT: Corrinne makes an explan-(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

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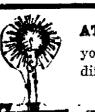
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A resume of the activities and Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic events of the year was given by Mrs. Crace Morgan, historian, and Daughters of America, took place Mrs. Mary Connelly, treasurer, gave Monday night at Hotel Appleton, an account of the financial standing with about 100 people in attendance, of the court. Miss Mabel Burke, Dinner partners were found by a worthy grand regent, gave a forenovel scheme of table decorations, cast of the court activities for the Table favore were artistic dolls coming year. Court songs were led bowned in various shades of crepe by Miss Helen Pleier, accompanied paper, and guests were festive caps by Miss Lucille Matthes, the closing

At the time of Peter the Great, bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. leather was used as money in Rus-



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er of Evelyn Lee, P-year-old school as a readster with a relivery box on

girl, who was the victim of a fiend-

day afternoon police have exerted she shook her head, the mechanic

were released shortly after giving of mothers pensions will be acted on

alibis and police said they had no at a meeting of the county board

conclusive evidence against the oth-poor committee. Wednesday after-

Police centered their hunt today on mittee also will not on six new ap-

one man who is believed to be the plications for mothers pensions and

most likely suspect. It is claimed four applications for old age pen-

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## **NEGRO MAY FURNISH** BRAND NEW PROBLEM IN POLITICAL WORLD

Vote on Confirmation of Judge Parker Brings Fact

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-The number of Negroes employed by the municipal government of New York city has increased 955 per cent in the last nine years. This fact, flashed up Saturday against the senate's refusal to confirm Judge Parker for the supreme court, is one detail of many showing increased political aware- severely. Jeff Cunningham escapness and solidarity among the mil-

Both Senators Copeland and Wagner of New York voted against con firmation of Judge Parker, as did Senators Deneen and Glenn, of Illinois and Vandenburg and Couzens of Michigan, all representing centres of large and newly acquired negro population. Not only in New York but in other cities have the Negroes made rapid advances in the last 10 years in landing on city payrolls Whether the transplanted northern Negro constitutes a new and articu late national political force, strong enough to get city jobs and now recording his first large-scale assertion of power in the Parker vote, is a

#### EXPECT BIG INCREASE

The 1930 census figures for Negro population are not yet available, but official and non-official estimates, based on the 1920 census, indicate the New York city now has about 250,000 negroes; Philadelphia, 185,-000; Chicago, 217,000 and Detroit 60,-090. In 1890, less than 1,500,000 negroes lived in cities of more than

7 sed to 3,500,000 and it is now esflated to be well over 4,000,000. NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock.

In 1928, political reporters wrote Walker appointed to city offices, or Columbia stations at 7 o'clock. perhaps more accurately, jobs, 317 negroes, more than had been ap STATE FUNDS ON MAY 1 pointed in all previous years of Republican administration and bringing the total of such employes on the city payroll to 1,675. Salaries totalled \$2,652,375, with the highest anmual salary at \$7,500. In the year 1895 but one Negro was given a New York city job. In succeeding years Solomon Levitan announced today. there was a slow increase, mostly in \$2,185,009.84 during the month to against Fiorella H. La Guardia was attributable to this, it was, never-

The American Federation of Lahor has not been hospitable to the northern migration of Negroes. Between 1921 and 1924, during the Labor deflation period after the war, the number of Negro locals affiliated with the federation decreased 513 per

vitation of the National Parks service to spend the month of August in the five Rocky mountain reservations by a conviction the trip with

streams casting for trout.

as does fishing and trout fishing in a racing mountain stream in his particular joy. It was this hobby that ia for his weekend trips.

there he will go to Yosemite and Crand canyon parks en route back to the capital.

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sought Jeff Cunningham, the aftermath of a gun battle near here last light in which one of Cunningham's brothers was killed, and two other brothers and two officers wounded. A group of officers, seeking two men who earlier had committed a robbery, halted an automobile they said was occupied by the brothers at Marlow Junction, near Cuncan.

Occupants of the automobile fired at their approach. Wall Williams, Stephens-co sheriff, and R. B. Gossett, chief of police of Duncan, were

Forrest Cunningham, one of the men in the car, was killed. John Cunningham was severely wounded and is not expected to recover. Manuel Cunningham was injured less ed during the fight, the officers said.

> On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

A medley of five songs by George Gershwin is the highlight of a program over WTMJ and the NBC netopular songs.

For more than a generation Otis Skinner has been one of the leading stars of the American and English stage. Tonight at 7 o'clock over question which political analysts are WGN and the NBC stations his daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, who has already become well-known for tiny cafe which, although situated her dramatic ability, will enact one of her most moving stories. "Paris After the Armistice.

> Vincent Lopez' orchestra will broadcast a popular program of dance numbers over WTMJ and the NBC network at 6 p. m.

Roman Navarno, film star, will 00. By 1920 this number had in-sing selections from his pictures during a program over KYW and the

Two prominent soloists, Michael Rosenker, violinist and Lucien a "home" for the German capital's Schmit, cello, will be heard on a program of music of Spain over the members of her flocks were at XYW and the NBC network at 6:30 a loss to find an appropriate name

Coon-Sanders Night Hawks will be eatured over WTMJ and the NBC ietwork at 6:30 tonight.

Ginger Rogers, stage and screen tar, will sing "I Wish I Could Sing a Love Song" from her latest that Tammanny hall had started out talkie, "A Sap From Syracuse," in to round up the Harlem Negro vote. which she plays opposite Jack Oakie, It was in that year that Mayor in a program over WBBM and the

Madison-(P)-The balance of the state funds on May 1 was \$19,666. over that of April 1, State Treasurer

nating in Tammany's benevolent \$15,889,041.84, the state treasurer northward move in 1928. Whether the Negro vote for Mayor Walker month were \$6,357,381.27 and dis-

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outstanding characteristic was suggested, that being her uncontrollable passion to smoke big, black eigars all day long and it was unanimously agreed to give the place the name of "the Wick.". Today, both place and owner are known under that appellation to hundreds of struggling aspirants to fame in arts or letters. To them, this perpetually smiling

and smoking woman is like a brilliant start that sheds its kindly light ARE \$19.666.654.63 on an unkind world steeped in sordid materialism and rank commercialism. He who lacks the wherewithal with which to buy food or drink is welcome just as much at "the Wick" as he whose pockets bulge.

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he place's popularity. Those who feel themselves called

o interpret life by pen or canvas an always find others similarityminded. More ideas are exchanged at the place over a cup of coffee or glass of beer than at any other place in the German capital, "The Wick" is the clearing house for everything that is revolutionary, crea-Paradoxical as it may seem, the tive and radical in art, literature,

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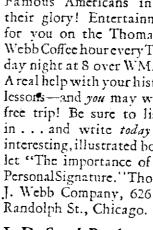
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hat a large proportion of this urban increase is going to northern cities is shown by the fact that in the decade from 1910 to 1920 the Negro population of Chicago increased from 2 per cent to 4; Philadelphia, 5.5 to 7.4; Detroit, 1.2 to 4.1; New York City, 1.9 to 2.7; Cincinnati. 5.4 to 7.5; and Cleveland, 1.5 to 4.3. It is believed the 1930 census will show similar proportionate increases, with a much greater rise in New

theless, large and enthusiastic.

# MOUNTAINS LURE HOOVER

where as a youth he mined for gold have lured Herbert Hoover back for his summer vacation as president. A believer in the public parks system, he was moved to accept the in-

its resultant publicity would stimulate a beneficial interest in them. But, also he was drawn by a desire to return to the mountains to which he and Mrs. Hoover have sone many times since they left

No sport appeals to the president led him to establish his camp on the bank of the Rapidan river in Virgin-

The president expects to do most of his fishing during the western trip, which is tentatively set for August, at Glacier park in Montana. Then, working his way south by motor in easy stages, he expects to visit Yellowstone and Estes parks in succession before reaching his home at Palo Alto, Calif. Leaving

# CAN'T BE PATROLMAN

Madison -(A)-A town chairman who is a member of a county board is not eligible to appointment as a patrolman on a county trunk highway system, according to the attorney general. This opinion was given in a ruling to William E. Thurston, district attorney of Pepin-co.

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# Kaukauna News

## OCONOMOWOC MAN HIGH SCORER IN KAUKAUNA SHOOT

Possible 100 in Sunday Event

wega, W. L. Eisenach of Wausau grandchildien. and E F. Rider of Oshkosh were tied for second place Billett scored KAUKAUNA SAILOR IS 96 out of a possible 100, while second place score was 94 out a possi ible hundred In the shoot off of 25 targets Hayward won with a prize for the season

was won at 19 by W R Haiwood Kaukauna with a score of 22 He targets, thrown double

Teams from Green Bay, Waupaca, eu.eis Wausau, Oshkosh, Oconto, Rhinelarder Manitowec and Kaukauns

ber of shooters from other cities then first nour reass attended, together with many local of the program Two western traps are used and were kept bus, throughout the day.

The shooters are classified accord ing to known ability and American Trapshooter's association legister for 1930 by a committee. The scores follow Kaukauna J J Jansen 79 Ed Haas 70 Clem Hilgenberg (9 Miss M Regenfuse, 53 W R Hai wood, 88 George Zwick 76

Green Bay, Miss Katheline Ru dolph, 74 Gordon Bent, 82 W J Karn, 77 E C Jacobi, 89 Di R B Power 81 W D Riley, 90 V E Meusel, 85, Dr S F Rudolf 50 E Ashley, 89 Oconomowoc, Harry Billett 96

Green Lake, R A Brooks, %6 Wevauwega, D C Hayward 94 John II Look 89 Markesan L H Mumbrue, 93 R

Richards 67 Rhinclander W J Wilcox 83 Oconto, A Madison 87 A Maiel 39 H F Muchicke 93 R H Moi 119 93 E A Linger 81 Oshkosh P E Shubert 91 E R Rider, 91 H Catter, 80 O B Himz

Manitowoo O W Bieuei 82 G H Alter 88 Di J Swage, 70 D Nelson, 88 E C Schroeder, 70 C W Tikolsky, 79

Milwaukee Harry Dunham 88 Wausau, W L Eisenach 94 P Eisenach, 85 Black Creek G F Rusch \$7

Scores in the 25 bird handicar event Kaukauna J I Jansen 15 C Hilgenberg, 19 Miss M Regen fuss, 15 W Haiwood, 22 G Zwick Green Bay G Bent, 19 W Tile

16 W Meusel, 18 Di Rudolf 21 Oconomowoc, H Billett 21 Green Lake R A Brooks 20 Weyauwega D C Hayward 20 J Look 22

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20, H F Muchicke, 21 E A Linger, 16 Oshkosh F E Shubert. 20 H Carver, 15, O B Hinz, 19

Manitowoo E Nelson 20 Wausau W Eisenach, 19 Milwaukee, H. Dunham, 15 Black Creek, G F Rusch, 19 T

E Huff 19 G J Puth, 18 J Funl 20 M Raidy, 18

In the 12 pans of doubles Kau kauna, J. J. Jansen, 19, Oconomowoc H Billett, 16, Green Bay, W. A Reiley, 16, Dr Rudolf, 18 W D Meusel, 14 Green Lake, R. A. Brooks 14, Weyauwega, H C Hayward 12 Maikesan L H Mumbiae, 13 R H Richards 10 Rhinelander, W J Wilcox, 16, Weyauwega, John Look 10, Oconto A Madison 17, A Marek 14. Oshkosh, F E Shurbert, 20, O B Hinz, 10. Kaukauna, G. Zwick, 14. Manitowoc, E., Nelson, 22, Mil wankee Harry Dunham, 14 Black

Creek, G F Rusch, 13 Other shooters shooting at 255 taigets Dr G J Flanagan, 14, R McCarty, 11 Ben Ives, 14, Ben Faust 16, George Zwick, 16, Otto Lucdke 13, 15, 18 John Coppes, 16, 15, L C Wolf, 18, 15 9, Carl Hilgenberg 18 William Johnson 22 William VanLieshout, 20, Otto Trettin 11 12. Robert Roberts, 12 and R H McCarty, 17

The standings of the teams from the eight cities in the league are computed at the end of the season. when a silver trophy cup will be given to the high club of the season Look and an individual cup to the high gun league member for each shoot Winners awarded prizes in the dit ferent classes are Class A, H Billet, Oconomovoc, D. C. Hayward, Wey auwega and Di Rudolf Green Bar Class B W L Eisenach, Wausau L H Mumbius, Maikesan, H F Meuhrake Oconto and W E Riley

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Orescent may transacted through Mr. Deres.

## HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. MARGARET BRILL

Mis Margaret Brill, 75, who died af ter a weeks' illness, were held at 3 o clock Monday morning at St Mary's church The Rev J Schae fer was in charge of the services Breaks 96 Clay Birds Out of and burial was in St. Mary's come

She was born May 13, 1854, at St Anne She vas a resident of this city for about 50 years Survivois Kaukauna Harry Billett, Oconomowoc, was high scorer at the second registered clay bird shoot of and Mis Gertrude Houts of Jump this season of the Northeastern Wis- River, two sons, John Billi of Horconsin Trapshooting league here tonville and Peter Brill of Kaukau-Sunday D C. Hayward, Weyau na, 30 grandchildren and 12 great

Kaukauna -John Diavneck, son are giving the village service straight 25 score, Rider, 24, and of Mr and Mis Martin Drawneck, from New York where his ship, U The handicap shoot of 25 targets S S Relief has just returned from the village and claimed rights re man waters He will leave rear Sun was also high gun for the local club J. for Norfolk, 12, " nere he will with a score of 87 E Nelson of issume cuties or the Relief as sec the company must be considered as Manitonec wen the double target and class pharmacist's mate. The 2 withty and must be represented at event with a score of 22 out of 24 cl. p will go with the fleet to the the hearing. The four parties con- bage before the late, heavy frosts western coast for the summer man- cerned will be represented at the of a week or so ago and the balance

He will complete his second four ear of service in the navy within has the right to legally serve the competed in the regular program of the next few months. John entered 100 targets 16 vard rise, 25 hands the nav. almost eight heals ago Shore Utility asked permission to cap yards, and 12 pairs of doubles with three other Haukauna youths as outlined for the season by the Duane Curry, Frank Rausch and Ben Siebers The latter two did not sion was unaware that there was Besides the regular teams a num- learter the serice after completing such a utility before this time as a

The Relief is the hospital ship for Despite the high wind the fleet with which it is connected and rain some excellent scores were The ship's company is composed of Utility at which it was agreed that made Eight full squads shot the about 600 sailors. Patients on the both utilities would serve the village regular program and 55 shooters ship usually number between 150 shot throughout the various parts to 300. The are sailors of the fleet

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Woman's Mission ary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church vill meet at 2.30 Wednesda afternoon at the home of Mir Stanle Beguhn Sarah-

Ladies' Aid society of First Con Liegat onal chiech will meet Wed needer after root at the home of hs George Fulton

Ro al Neighbors of America lodge o 236, will meet Tuesday evening Even with the dinner gown of clepe in Odd Pellovs hall on Second st.

#### EXPECT CHERRY TREES TO BLOOM BY MAY 18

Kaukaun :- Cherry trees in Door co will be in bloom from about May 18 to May - recording to yord received here from growers in Sting con Pix The lings richards are berinning to blossom nov - Duch Jenming people from this section of the state motor to Door to to see the nchaids in bloom | Daily indications no that there will be a good chemcrop this ummer

#### CITY NURSE TO SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING

Kankama-Miss Cecil Flynn, city nuise will be the spealer at the weell meeting of the Kaukanna Rot i club Welnesday noon at Hotel kiulanda - She will give a health talk. The business meeting vill be preceded by a dinner

#### KAUKAUNA PRIEST OFF ON EUROPEAN VOYAGE

Kaukauna-The Rev Contad Ripp pastor of St Mary Catholic church, hit Monday for a trip through Eu tope. He will visit the places he saw during his first trip abroad a number of years ago. He left in company with two other priests

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mi and Mis John Leppla of Antigo and Mis Lepple of Medina visited Mrs. Kate Parton Sat

urday Joseph Drawneck of Chicago visit ed his parents, Mr and Mrs Martin Drawneck Sunday

Mis Aithur Teachout and son of LaCrosse, Mrs Mary Kingsbury of Appleton Vi and Mis Oiville Smart and Mis May Teachout of New Lisbon spent the weekend as guests of

Mis Kate Parton Mrs Agnes Laton and Mr and Mis R C Stegbauer of Milwaukee visited Mi in 1 Mis Benjamin Eaton over the weekend

#### INDIAN FINED \$1 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna -Howard John Indian as fined \$1 and costs of \$175 for disorderly conduct in the court of Tustice of Peace II I Zekind Mon lay morning. He was arrested Sunday evening

Green Bay Class C R H Morris, Shunbert, Oshkosh, J Oconto I Weyaunega, D C. Jacobi Green Bay Class D G Rusch, Plack (seek I Jansen Kaukauna L' Schroede, Manitowee, R Riche nds Mukssan, Class E E Rider, H Carver, Oshkosh, Oslakosla

George Zwick, Kaukauna E Ashley of Green Bay was high professional Ed Nelson of Mamto woo was high in the doubles. Miss A Rudolt vas high gun for the la hes W R Haiwood won the first handicap and I. Look the second decisively even when we are not randicar. Piles were donated by perfectly sure of the wisdom of our local merchants and the committee in chaige of the shoot made an ev pression of thanks to them . The next regular shoot will be held at ency and his faith in his others Wampier on May 25.

Pilsen Brass Band, Valley Queen, Wed., May 14. For a Real Old Time Dance.

SARBERS' BALL, RAINBOW Dozen - but we had ha  $T \coprod W$ WEDNESDAY NIGHT them all-Hasper, Stockholm,

## UTILITY HEARING SET FOR MAY 20, **CLERK IS ADVISED**

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Commission Seeks to Determine Who Has Right to Service Village

Dinneen, secretary of the commis-

VISITING PARENTS service to the village of Combined service to the village of Combined

Donald, head of the commission, who presided at the hearing, ruled that adjourned hearing.

Investigation as to which utility village was begun when the South substitute new rates for that territory. It appeared that the commishearing was hold at Appleton last year with the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the Kaukauna

## **DESIGN GLOVES FOR NEARLY EVERY FROCK**

Even With Dinner Gown, Elbow Length Gloves Are Shown

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copylight, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Paus has dis rovered that you cannot be woman ly without gloves. Consequently eigned for nearly every sort of froct de chine and lace, elbow length shorn You set with 'em on too if you prefer stale to comfort. What do you but that mitts are in the off

Some of the smart London houses are having their windows done over in modernistic designs. Which means that a framework-of wood or box pleated cretonne, or overlapping pleats of glass-is allanged across he top and down the sides of the window in zigzaggs, filangulu out lines, or what have you. The frame work is usually in three colors, such as giav, rose, and black the win dow curtains often are in a plain effect, with a large ungainly win

dow, is surprisingly good doeskin or kid in white and in col-1 heel piece held on by a sole and F Though not practical for city trustees wear it is delightful for beach or country club

## Talks To Parents

MISTAKES BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE Only recently has it become at all common for parents as a class to admit that they are not infalli ble, and there used to be no sin of childhood half so black as that ef suggesting that parents were some thing less than perfect

Present day knowledge of child nature has led the thoughtful mother to a highly self-critical atti

She feels that the task of bring ing up a child is far from being the simple thing her grandmother held it to be

The modern mother is apt to blame herself severely for her mis takes in bringing up her child She often feels a mistiust of her own wisdom which shows itself in a weak and vacillating attitude in relation to the little problems of his everyday life.

She forgets that we are all bound to make mistakes and that there is nothing fatal about any of them unless the feeling of self distrust which they engender in our minds makes us so unsure of ourselves that we become inconsistent and undependable for the child's point of view.

A mother who has on confidence in herself fills her child with a feeling of insecurity to which eacts with naughtiness in all its

It is well for us all to admit to omselves that we make imistakes and to be ready to acknowledge to our children any specific instance of mistaken judgment or injustice But we must remember at the same time that it is hetter to act comise than to permit the fear of making a mistake to undermine the child's background of consist

FAMILIAR FACES HUSEAND Did you get a maid

from the registry office? HUSBAND Werer't there on

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**GRANGE ON JUNE 7** 

South Greenville-June 7 has been

selected as the date of the annual

pionic of the South Greenville

Grange and Charles Haase's grove

A program of music, plays, dia

ogues and stun's will be presented

by the members of the Juvenile

Grange and an elaborate program is

of plays, music, games and speaking

with several speakers and will make

A picnic dinner will be served at

noon The picnic will close with a

The members of the picnic com

mittee are Mr and Mrs. Gilbert

Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Knutson, Mr and Mrs Gerald Rup-

ple, Mr and Mrs Leo Sweet and Mr

The members of the dance commit

South Greenville-The members of

the South Greenville Grange will en

in the grange hall at a dinner. Wed

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#### HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville - Leonard Seinberg planted an acre of early potatoes Kaukauna-An adjourned hearing last week and another acre on Fir before a representative of the Wis- day. He expects to plant five acres consin Rainroad commission in the of late potatoes from June 5 to June investigation, on the motion of the 10. As he does not believe in plung commission, of alleged violation of ing from one cash crop to another chapter 196 by the Wisconsin Michi- on account of a transient difference gan Power company, the Kaukauna in prices, he will plant only an acre George Schaefer, master of the Municipal Utility and the South of cabbage this spring as he first grange, is now in communication Shore Utility, will be held here at experiment. He expects to try out 9 30 Tuesday morning, May 20, ac- the red kind Five acres of old seedcording to a notice received here by ing of alfalfa on his farm and five C. Wolf, city clerk, from William acres of new seeding are better than usual this spring." He is not only dance. pleased with the prospect of enough The hearing is being held to de high quality hay for his cattle next termine which of the three utilities winter but also with a big supply of has prior rights to furnish electric sweet clover pasture Ten acres of this kind of pasture after getting the Locks At present all three utilities start of his cattle last summer 1eseeded the field and the stand looks A hearing was conducted here last as good as ever at the present time Eisenach, 22 This shoot off was Sarah st who has been in the navy Wednesday at which much testi- He is now finishing the preparation for the league prize at Green Bay for almost eight years, is visiting his mony was heard. The South Shore of his fields for the planting of ten and is only entitled to one league parents this week. He came here Utility claimed that the Combined acres of crib corn and an equal acre-Locks Paper company had serviced age of slage corn. He says that all crops in his vicinity would be great winter maneuvers in South Amer. ceived from the company. A R Mc ly benefitted by a generous, warm

> Hortonville - Ed Steinberg plant rd a pair of two acres of early cab after the flosts. The late planting be furnished by the Kewanis club appears to be getting the start of the early planting. Through a lorai dealer, Mr Steinberg got plants laised in Georgia Mr. Steinberg expects to plant five acres of late potatoes in the early part of June

New London -Strawberry plants herry and apple trees, are in ful blossom and bees are working over ime Glasses small grain and can ning peas are decorating the fields with every shade of green and trees ne waters full grown leaves and cattering seeds to the breezes Darly planted cabbage plants are begging to show in distinct rows Farmers with two, three and four horse teams are preparing the fields for planting the balance of the oin, cabbage and potatoes The temperature is just light for all growing plants but rain is needed

Henry Schaefer who was cutting selected seed potatoes of uniform size Friday forenoon, said that if small scrubby potatoes are planted ear after year the type will run out and that it is as necessary to feed potatoes as it is to plant them He expects to plant an acre of po-Jenny the couturer has gloves de tatoes and to feed the plants with 12.12 commercial fertilizer

If he succeeds in laising enough mbhage plants this spring, Mi gloves of sucde or thin Lid and Schaefer expects to plant 30 acres of cubbage

#### BERRY GROWERS MEET AT NEW LONDON MAY 16

New London-C L Kuchner, fruit peculist of the Wisconsin College of Acticulture and County Agent Gus cll will be the principal speakers at t mass meeting of members of the New London Berry Growers' assocrition, fruit frowers, merchants and onsumers, in the city hall. New London on Fuday, May 16.

At the annual meeting of the New color matching one of these The London Berry Growers' Association held in Hortonville Monday night officers were elected and plans for The very cut out sandal is with the present year were adopted. The us once more. Of soft, basketwork officers clerted are. Elwood Brewer mesident R Vol. vice president S lors it has little but a vamp and Negerst, secretary treasurer and M Abraham and V. Edminister

An effective marketing cooperative in the New London territory would dispose of surplus at the peak of the season break up competition among growers, prevent the loss of the time of all glowers in peddling ber ries and hunting consumers, improve grading, make bennies available in quanity for outside buyers and in ciease the number of berry growers in the New London district. These are the arguments of the berry grow ers who experimented with coopera tive marketing on a large scale last

#### GRANGE TO REPEAT THREE-ACT COMEDY

South Greenville - According to Mis William Menning the troupe of the South Greenville Grange will re neat 'The Second Puncture," a com dy in three acts, at Elo Grange Hall near Ripon and Highway 4, on Fri day, May 16

The fust appearance of the play April 30, in the South Greenville Grange hall was greeted with a pack ed house and was very successful in

each particular The following is the cast of char acters' Betty Holmes. Ethel Kalt Paith Haland, Lucille Anderson Slippery Jim Ray Hart, Dick Loring, Itvin Thorson Harry Moslev Henry Schnefer Mrs Wallace, Ruth Schaefer Mr Wallace, Harold Mille A defective, Stanley Jamison Will Hyland, Merle Anderson Grace Loring, Alice Kalt Lena Moseley Marie Schult- Delia, Anna Schroe der, and Nora, Tena Wismer. The specialties are. Reading by Gerrude Larson, Singing and Music by George Nixon and music by the Hassinger Otchestra.

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len Blue, Helen E. Block, Trydalan C Rabe, Esther Bergsbaken, Lorraine Stever, Myrtle G. Rohm.

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#### DELINQUENT TAX SALE | N 45.1 ft of (less 10 ft miley) L 10 May 6, 1930 County Treasurer's Office, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I shall on the second Tuesday in June (being the 10th day of June 1930) commence selling at public auction at my office at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land lying in Outagamie County. Wisconsin, as may be necessary to pay the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon. on that day for the year 1929. Said sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and to be continued from day to day until com-Dated at Appleton the 6th day of May, 1930. MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN. County Treasurer. CITY OF APPLETON First Ward Johnsons Add'n W 50 ft of L 9 B 1. Herman Erb's First Ward Add. W 1 of 1 & L 3 B 5. L4B5. L 4 B 5 Special. S 114 ft of L 6 B 15. S 114 ft of L 6 B 15 Special. Bateman's Addition E 50.4 ft of 2, E 50.4 ft of N 38 ft of L 3 B 3. S 10 ft of 10 & all of L 11 B 4. S 10 ft of 10 & all of L 11 B 4 Spe-85 D 591 - 142 D 231 L 15 B 4. 85 D 591 - 142 D 231 L 15 B 4 Special. 85 D 591 - 142 D 231 L 15 B 4 Speral. N 35 ft of W 72 ft of L 2 B 6. N 35 ft of W 72 ft of L 2 B 6 Special. L 5 B 12. L 3 B 14. 7 & L 8 B 14. Hyde's University Add. L 7 B 2. 10 & L 11 B 2.

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E 18 ft of 3, W 42 ft of 5 & W 42 L 15 B 4. ft of L 4 B 42. E 18 ft of 3, W 42 ft of 5 & W 42 L 29 B 11A. E 31.6 ft of 8 & W 4 ft of 8 70 ft ft of L 4 B 42 Special. W 60 ft of L 10 B 44. E 31.6 ft of 6 & W 4 ft of 8 70 ft E 54 ft of L 10 B 45. W 42 ft of unplatted pt of B 50. E 31.6 ft of 6 & W 4 ft of 8 70 ft W 42 ft of unplatted pt of B 50 L 17 B 16. Special. E 21.5 ft of W 25 ft of L 9 B 30. S 148 4 ft of L 12 B 53. L 18 B 18. E 21.5 ft of W 25 ft of L 9 B 30 S 148.4 ft of L 12 B 53 Special. W 87 ft of N 20 ft of 16 & W 87 ft L 3 B 2. E 21.5 ft of W 25 ft of L 9 B 30 of L 15 B 54. W 87 ft of N 20 ft of 16 & W 87 ft N 46 07 ft of S 96.33 ft of E 25.23 of L 15 B 54 Special. Third Ward Plat ft of 2 & N 46.07 ft of S 96.33 ft of N 55 ft of L 8 B 55. L 13 B 5. N 46.07 ft of S 96.33 ft of E 25.23 N 45 ft of W 1 of L 8 B 58. ft of 2 & N 46.07 ft of S 96.33 ft of N 45 ft of W 1 of L 8 B 58 Special. I 9 B 7. N 45 ft of W 1 of L 8 B 58 Special. N 6.64 ft of W 200 ft of S 156.64 ft of Block 60 & all of L 1 B 60. S 120 ft of L 12 B 60. L 2 B 12. W 48 ft of N 70 ft of S 150 ft of I 3 P 12. L 4 B 10. W 134 ft of S 26.08 ft of L 9 B 68. W 134 ft of S 26.08 ft of L 9 B 68 L 10 B 12 L 10 B 12 Special. L 7 B 69. L 11 B 12. L 15 B 70. L 11 B 12 Special. W 50 ft of L 5 B 72. L 10 B 72. 8 & L 10 B 4. S 120 ft of L 12 B 72 N 60 ft of 17 & L 18 B 72. All that pt S of College Ave. & E of W & N Ry as 171 D 91 about L 4 B 1. 3.27 acres B 73. L 6 B 2. L 2 B 92. L 7 B 2. L 2 B 92 Special. L 10 B B. L 3 B 92. L 14 B B. L 4 B 92. N 324 ft of L 7 B 92. S 216.86 ft of L 8 B 92. L 10 B 1. L 10 B 1 Special. L 9 B 96. N 116 ft of L 8 B 97. L 10 B 1 Special. Newberry Plat L 10 B 1 Special. Fourth Ward L 5 B 3. B 7. L4B9. L7B11. Kernan Addition L 4 B 9 Special. L 2 B 1. L 4 B 9 Special. S 156 ft of 1 - 2 & L 3 B 2. L 5 B 9. S 156 ft of 1 - 2 & L 3 B 2 Special. L. 5 B 9 Special S 125 ft of 4 & S 125 ft of L 2 B 4. L 5 B 9 Special. StofB7. L 2 B 11. S t of B 7 Special. L 1 B 12. L 35 B 9. L 7 B 11. E % of L 8 B 11. E 1 of L 9 B 11. L 10 B 11. Reindl's Sub. Div. L 2 B 16. N 30 ft of L 2 B 1. L 2 B 16 Special. 4-5 & L 6 B 3. 3 & L 7 B 3. B 16. 1 - 2 - 6 - 7 - 9 - 11 & L 12 B 4. West Park Addition L7B5. L 34 B 16. L 8 B 5. L 34 B 16 Special. L 9 B 5. L 2 B 6. W 3 of 4 & all of L 5 B 6. L7B6. W 1 of L 3 B 22. 1 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 & L 12 B 6. 1-3-3-4-5-7-8-9-10-11 & W F of L 4 B 22. L 12 B 7. 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 & L 10 B & 1-2-4-5-6-7 L 8 B 10. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 & L 10 B 11. 1-2-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11 & L 13 B 12. 1-2-3-4-7-8-9-10-11 & L 12 B 13. 1 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 & L 14 B 14. 15 & L 16 B 14. L 1 B 28. L 11 B 11. L 1 B 28 Special. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 & L 10 B 15. L 1 B 28 Special. N 72 ft of L 1 B 31. 1 - 2 & L 3 B 16. L 4 B 16. L 1 B 32. 1-2-2-4-5-6-7 & L 8 B 17. 1·2·3·4·5·6·7·8·9 & L 10 B 18. 1·2·3·4·5·6·7 & L 8 B 19. 1-2-3-4-5-0-7-8-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-L 2 B 37. (9-20-21-22-23-24 & L-25 B 20. 3-4-5-6-7-3-9-11-12-13-14-16-17-18-19-20 L 13 B 49. -21-22-23 & L 24 B 21. L 2 B 50. L 10 B 20. L 5 B 50. L 10 B 21. L 14 B 56. L 15 B 21. Edward West's Plat L 3 B 59. W 83 5 ft of L 8 B 2. L7 P. 4. L 6 B 5. 1 L 7 B 5. E 2 of L 6 B 7. W h of 6 & all of L 7 B 7. L S B 16. L 8 B 16 Special. L 9 B 16. L 9 B 16 Special. L 2 B 17. L 3 B 17. L 20 B 17. L 20 B 17 Special. L 20 B 17 Special. L 5 B 18. L 5 B 18 Special. L 5 B 18 Special. S 60 ft of W 120 ft of B 18. S 60 ft of W 120 ft of B 18 Special. E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18. E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special. E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special. W 60 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of W 60 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special. W 60 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special. S 32 ft of N 202 ft of L 5 B 22. S 32 ft of N 202 ft of L 5 B 22 Spe-E 20 ft of S 60 ft of 7 & S 60 ft of W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23. E 3.9'A of W 10.15'A of L 5 B 24. Less E 55 ft of S 150 ft as 190 D E 20 ft of S 60 ft of 7 & S 60 ft of 506 L 5 B 25. Less E 55 ft of S 150 ft as 190 D E 20 ft of S 60 ft of 7 & S 60 ft of 506 L 5 B 25 Special. Less 47 ft of L 11 B 29. E 20 ft of S 60 ft of 7 & S 60 ft of S 60 ft of L 10 B 30. S 60 ft of E 120 ft of L 10 B 32. Less E 56 ft of L 6 B 6 Special. E 80 ft of L 12 B 35. L 6 B 36.

Fourth Ward Plat

Bouten Plat

Verbrick Plat

Loev Plat

sold N 228.23 ft of L 2 B 62.

S 1 of E 3 of L 2 B 66.

B 67.

L 3 B 69.

L 5 B 69.

L 2 B 1.

L 4 B 1.

L 20 B 1.

L 24 B 1.

L 1 B 2.

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L 16 B 2.

L 19 B 2.

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L 25 B 1

L 59 B 1.

L 81 P 1.

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L 3 B 2.

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L 4 B 1.

L 3 B 59 Special. N 35.25 ft of S 130 ft of E 120 ft of L 3 B 59 Succial. N 35.25 ft of S 130 ft of E 120 ft of L 3 B 55 Special. E 130 ft of N 46 25 ft of L 2 B 59. E 130 ft of N 46.25 ft of L 2 B 59 Special. E 130 ft of N 46.25 ft of L 2 B 59 Special. E 130 ft of N 46,25 ft of L 2 B 59 Special. L 17 B 68. N 1 of L 14 B 72. N & of L 14 B 72 Special W 56 ft of S 135 ft of L 3 B 74. W 50 ft of L 2 B 75. L 7 B 76. L 7 B 76 Special. W 421 ft of E 180 ft of N 120 ft of B 78. 155 D 571 of 12 & L 5 B 79. L 6 B 79. W 55 ft of E 410 ft of S 120 ft of B 81. W 60 ft of E 300 ft of N 120 ft of B 81. Clark Addition L 2 B 1. L 2 B 1 Special. L 2 B 1 Special. S 8 Ft of 4 & all of L 5 B 2. S 8 ft of 4 & all of L 5 B 2 Special N 120 ft of L 13 B 2. Clark 2nd Addition L 17 B 1. Sherman Place Addition L 11. Reeder Smith's Plat Sixth Ward S 14 ft of L 5 B 15. E 140 ft of L 1 B 17. E 140 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. W 140 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. W 140 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. N 60 ft of L 1 B 17. W 60 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. W 60 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. N 1 of 10 & all of L 2 B 13. N & off 10 & all of L 2 B 18 Special, T 23 R 17. Less N 60 ft of S 198 ft less pt L 2 B 19. L 2 B 19 Special. Kimball's Plat Less N 30 ft of (less S 1 acre) L 1 N i of less E 55 ft of L 2 B 1. N a of less E 55 ft of L 3 B 1 Spe-S F A of 1 & all of L 2 B 67. W 80 ft of S 80 ft of L 2 B 9. W 80 ft of S 80 ft of L 2 B 9 Special. S i of L 4 B 15 Special. W 66 & ft of 1, W 66% ft of E 132% ft of L 3 B 18. (119 D 554) L 4 B 18. E 110 ft of L 1 B 26. E 110 ft of L 1 B 20 Special. E 110 ft of L 7 B 20. E 110 ft of L 7 B 20 Special. A. B. Randall's Plat E 441 ft of N 60 ft of L 1 B 7. E 40 ft of L 4 B 8.

Less N 58 ft of L 2 B 14.

W 50 ft of E 100 ft of L 2

Sheriff's Addition

W 50 ft of E 100 ft of L 2 Special.

W 1 of L 6 B 17.

S 1 of L 8 Special.

S inf L 8.

Herman Erb's Sixth Ward Add. L 4 B 1. Gilmore Addition L 4 B 1 Special. Fifth Ward L 4 B 1 Special. Harriman & Parkhurst's Add. N 40 ft of L 4 B 2. L 14 B 5. Bell Heights Addition L 14 B 3 Special. L 14 B 3 Special. L 17 B 5 McDonald Park Addition Hyde & Harriman's Add. B 11, N 64.25 ft of 2 & L 1 B 11. N 64.25 ft of 2 & L 1 B 11 Special. N 64.25 ft of 2 & L 1 B 11 Special. W 5 of 8 & L 9 B 12. B 15. J., E. Harriman's Add 8 & L 10 B 4 Special 8 & L 10 B 4 Special. Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Add. Bennetts Addition Gilmore & Harriman's Add. B 36. S 65 ft of W 1 of 7 & W 1 of L 6 S 50.71 ft of L 5 B 13. S 50.71 ft of L 5 B 13 Special. S 50.71 ft of L 5 B 13 Special. Fifth Ward Plat N 59 ft of L 11 B 14. W 229 ft less 201 D 623 of L 23 Less 47.5 ft of L 26 B 16. Less 47.5 ft of L 26 B 16 Special. N 88 ft of L 18 B 17. N 88 ft of L 18 B 17 Special. N 88 ft of L 18 B 17 Special. W b of L 3 B 22 Special. W 4 of L 3 B 22 Special. W 4 of L 4 B 22 Special W & of L 4 B 22 Special. S 60 ft of 6 & L 7 B 22. S 60 ft of 6 & L 7 B 22 Special. S 60 ft of 6 & L 7 B 22 Special. N 60 ft of 6 & L 7 B 22. 193 D 142 E \* of L 5 B 35. 193 D 141 E # of L 5 B 35 Special 193 D 142 L ½ of L 5 B 35 Special N 35 25 ft of S 130 ft of E 120 ft of 75 Ac. N 35.25 ft of S 130 ft of E 120 ft of J. 19.

Sixth Ward Plat L 3 B 7. L 3 B 7 Special, L 3 B 7 Special. N 40 ft of 16 & S 10 ft of L 17 B L 11 B S. L 16 B 9. L 17 B 9. E 47.4 ft of 19 & L 18 B 9. L 16 B 10. (For 1927-1928-1929) S 27 ft of L 3 N 64 ft of E 84 ft of L 2 B 14. N 64 ft of E 84 ft of L 2 B 14 Spe-(For 1927-1928-1929) S 27 ft of (For 1927-1928-1929) S 27 ft of L 3 B 14 Special. (For 1927-1928-1929) S 27 ft of L (For 1927-1928-1929) B 18. (For 1927-1928-1929) B 13. S 55 ft of W & of L 1 B 23 N 60 ft of L 4 B 29. L 5 B 29. W 100 it less N 45 ft of L 11 D 29 S 78 ft of N 117 ft of S 323 ft of W 84 01 ft of L 15 B 30. W 50 ft of E 150 ft of N 117 ft of S 323 ft of L 15 B 30. L 19 В 31. L 6 F 32. E 3 of N 3 of L 1 B 35. N 60 ft of W 150 ft of L 21 B 35. L 24 B 35. E 45 ft of N 131 ft of L 5 B 13. Downer's Add. L 17 B 2. L 13 B 2. Highland Park Add. L 3 B 1. L 3 B 1 Special. L S B 2, L 10 B 2. L 24 B 2. L 25 B 2. L 1 B 3. L 2 B 3. L 2 B 3 Special. L 3 E 3. L 3 B 3 Special. L 8 B 3. L S B 3 Special. L 16 B 3. Parkway Plat L 17 B 1 Special. L 17 B 1 Special. L S B 2. L 8 B 2 Special L 8 B 2 Special. J. 11 D 2 L 11 B 2 Special. 1/ 11 B 2 Special. L 10 B 12, J. 7 B 4. LIB 5. L 1 B 6. L2 B 6. L C B 6 L 26 L 6. L 28 B 6. L 4 B 7. L 5 B 7. L 1 B S. L 9 D 8. L 4 13 9. L 10 B 9 L 13 B 10. L 15 B 10. L 5 B 11. Vanooyen Plat L 17 B 1. L 17 B 1 Special. L 17 B 1 Special. VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK Part S D # S D # S 19 T 24 R 15. Part S E 4 S E 4 S 19 T 21 R 15 Reinke Plat North 150 ft of L 1 E 2. L 1 B 3. Part S W 1 of N E 1 S 30 T 21 R 15 .80 Ac. Bear Creek Plat L 5 B 1 L 6 B L L 5 B 2. L 6 E 2. L 7 B 2. L 10 B 2. West End L 12 B 2. Murphy's Addition 30 x 60 S End L 11. 40 x 60 S End L 12. L 8 B B. Clark's First Addition VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK Hillyers Add. Com. 60 ft W of the N. W. Corner of lot 6 B 3 thence W 210 ft S 120 ft W 310 ft to Soo line R. R. thence along E line of said R. R. to Black Creek, thence E to a point 150 ft W of Co. road thence S 60 ft to Co. road thence S. easterly to place of begin. S 8 T 23 R 17 10 Ac. A part of lot 8 sec. 8 com. at point | 40 Ac. 60 ft W and 40 ft N of N W corner of lot 12 B 3 thence W 150 ft 40 Ac. Co roal thence South Easterly to 11 7 12 H 16 16 27 Ac. place of begin. S 8 T 23 R 17. Elliotts Add. ft N of N E corner of S E 1 of S E \$ and 153 ft S thence W 150 ft S 60 12 16 29 Ac. ft W & 88 ft S of N E Cor of S E 1 ft 16 40 Ac. 150 ft N 55 ft to place of begin. S 8 10 Ac. Com. 333 ft W 293 ft S of N E cor- 23 R 15 40 Ac. ner of the S E 1 of S E 1 Sec 8 E 150 | N D 1 of N E 1 S 12 T 23 ft S 120 ft W 150 ft N 120 ft to place 49 Ar. Com 573 ft S of N E corner of S 10 Ac. E & of S E & thence W 183 ft S 60, S W & of S E & Drainage S 12 T 23 : 40 Ac. N i of less E 55 ft of L & B 1 Spe- ft E 183 ft N 60 ft to place of begin. R 16 40 Ac S 8 T 23 R 17. Com. on N line of G. B & W R R 49 Ac. right of way 183 ft W of Co. road | S II t of S W t Drainage S 12 and 197 ft N thence N 60 ft W 150 23 It 16 40 Ac. ft S 50 ft E 100 ft to place of begin. S 8 T 23 P 17/ Batleys Add. LIB2S9T23R17. L 2 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. L 3 B 2 S 9 T 23 R 17. LSB2S9T 23 R 17. A part of the N W 1 of S W 1

W 365 ft to place of begin. S 2 T 23 N W 4 of N E 4 Drainage S 13 N E 4 of S W 4 S L T 23 R 1 11, 17, TOWN OF BLACK CREEK NANE + NE + S2 T 23 R 17 20 Ac. E 1 S W 1 S 5 T 23 R 17 80 Ac. N 10 A N D I S E I W of Co. Rd S 5 T 13 R 17 10 Ac. 7AS of N 10 A N E & S E & W of 40 Ac. Co Rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 7 Ac. TAS of TAS of N 10 A N B : D 4 W of Co. Rd S 5 T 25 R 17 ( Ac. 8 4 rds, of N E 18 E 1 hmg W of 40 Co Rd. 8 5 T 13 R 17 1 Ac. Com, at center of ilighway at N W cor, of lot known as school D.st. No. 5 N 168 ft E 148 ft S 168 ft W 40 A . 148 ft to place of begin. S 8 T 23 R 17 .75 Ac. Lot No 2 S 9 T 23 R 17 35 64 Ac. S W & N W & S 13 T 23 R 17 40 40 Ac. NASEASEAS 13 T 23 R 17 26 NW 1 SW 1 S 13 T 23 R 17 40 SWINE less RRS 18 T 23 S D 4 S D 4 S W 4 S 19 T 23 R 17 SW4NW4S24T23R1740 S D 4 N W 4 S 24 T 23 R 27 40 Ac. N 11 4 8 W 4 8 24 T 23 R 17 40 Ac. 23 R 16 40 Ac. NW 18 W 18 24 T 23 R 17 10 NW 18 D 18 24 T 23 R 17 4) Ac. S W 1 of S D 1 Drainege S N 3 N W 3 S 25 T 23 R 17 80 Ac. 23 B 18 40 Ac. S + N W + S 25 T 23 R 17 80 Ac. | N 11 + of S W + S 13 T S & N W & Dramage S 25 T 23 R 40 Ac. 17 80 Ac. S D 4 N D 4 S 26 T 13 R 17 49 Ac. 13 R 16 40 Ac. SEENER Diamage S 26 T 13 R 15 40 Ac W & S fl & S 28 T 23 R 17 80 Ac. NH 1 SH 1 S 28 T 13 H 17 40 Act 23 R 16 to Act Port of S E & N E & S St T 23 R SE 1 S W 1 S 35 T 20 R 17 40 Ac. TOWN OF BOVINA A S I T 23 R 16 4 (80 Ac. Lat 10 Rts E 80-100 A S 1 T 23 R p. Ac. 16 30 Ac S D & S W & Loss strip 1 rd, wide on S E ride of road S I T 23 R 16 16 S 20 Ac. Lot 5 S 1 T 13 R 16 62 80 Ac. Lot 6 S I T 23 R 16 41 Ac Sup 1 id wide S and of S W 1 a S W 4 S 1 T 23 R In 75 Ac W f of X D actional Yor N W + \_ 1 \_ 1 R 16 3\_ N Ac Light Numbered For NW 283 P 3 E H 1 5 Ve Let 7 S . T 23 R 16 44 C Ac Notification NL 183 T 23 R SWEENERSON DESCRIPTION Lot 5 S I T 3 R 16 ' A N Praction 3 2 of N N Av. 12 16 51 75 Ac S D 1 of N W 1 S 5 T 3 R D S W 1 of N W 1 S 6 T - 3 R 16 SHEGNWISOTIBLE N E 1 of S W 1 S 6 T 13 E 16 40 Ac N W 1 of F W 1 S 6 T 13 R 16 40 Ac. S W 1 of S D 1 F 6 T 23 B 16 Noof N D 1 S 7 T "3 D 16 80 Ac Not NW 487T 43 R 16 82 (7) R 16 80 Ac Ac. E 19 A of S W 1 of 1 D 2 S of Road S 9 T 13 R 16 19 Ac. Lot 1 S 9 T 13 R 16 75 Ac. A hi N W corner of S E 1 of S. W + S 9 T .3 R 16 .50 Ac. Lat I S 10 T 23 R 16 37 52 Ac. Lot 2 S of Road S 10 T 23 R 16, 46 Ac. 54.25 Ac. Lot 5 S 10 T 13 R 16 61 12 Ac. Lot 6 S 10 T 13 R 16 61 12 Ac. Lot 7 S 10 T 23 R 16 69 96 Ac. 10 A in N E corner of Lot 4 S of Road S 10 T 23 R 16 10 Ac. Lot 3 S of Read S 10 T 23 R 16 35-19 Ac. 5 A of W 1 of N W 1 S of Road S 10 T'23 R 16 5 Ac. N D 3 of N D 3 S of Road S 19 T 23 R 16 20 66 Ac. NW 1 of NE 1 S of Road S 10 T 23 R 16 3 85 Ac.

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ElefSWiofSEiS35T23 N W t of S E t Drainage S 15 T P. 16 20 Ac N W t of N W t S 36 T 23 R 16 S W 1 of S E 1 S 15 T 23 R 16 09 55 Ac. TOWN OF BUCHANAN 3847 A of S 151 A of lets 5-5-7-8 war, in Val. 81 of Dreds on page J. S 11 T 11 R 18 38 46. S 1. A & S & c2 Lots T & S S 28 \_1 R 18 40 Ac. Elui 65 A of lets 2-3 & 4 as described in Vot. 23) of Deeds on page 40\$ S 2 1 T 21 It 18 21 65 Ac. N 0:33 of lot 2 S 3: T 21 R 19 31 15 Ac. 1. 1 of S E 4 S 16 T 21 R 19 80 Ac. SW tof SE t S 17 T 21 R 19 49 Ac. SEiofSWiSITTIRD (i) Ac. Part of lot 4 less 15 35 A sold as ties, in Vol. 170 of deeds on page 8 S 17 T 21 R 19 3 99 Ac. S of Inten Drainage S 21 T 23 R 46. Part of lot 4 less 1535 A sold as He. in Vol. 170 of deads on page 8 S 10 T LI R 19. S 20 A of S E 4 of S W 4 S 13 T 21 R 19 20 Ac. E 10 A of S 20 A of S W 1 of S E , 1 S 19 T 21 R 19 10 Ac.

40 Ac. SWIOINWINWIOISWI S D T 21 R 19 80 Ac E 1 of N W 1 8 3) T 21 R 1 D 3 or N D 1 S 22 T 25 R 16 80 Ac. 80 W. El 1 of N U 1 Drainage S 22 T 23 WistNWishTann 89.53 Ac. S W 4 of N W 4 S 22 T 23 R 161 W 14 A S 13 of S W 4 S 3) 7 21 R 19 11 Ac. SW 1 ONW 1 Dramage S 22 T; 19 6 Ac. N W 1 of N W 1 S 22 T 23 R 18 St. Paul's Addition T. 6 B 3. N W t of N W t Drainage S 22 T (Continued on Next Page) NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lawsburg Plat E 56.5 ft of L 8 B 1. L 5 B 15. L 5 B 15 Special. S 100 ft of E 30.19 ft of 10, S 100 ft of W & of L 11 B 15. S 100 ft of E 30.19 ft of 10. S 100 ft of W & L 11 B 15 Special. L 12 B 15. N 50 ft of 9 & L 19 B 20. N 50 ft of 9 & L 10 B 20 Special. L 13 B 20. Less W 48 ft of L 1 B 22. Less W 48 ft of L 1 B 22 Special. E 33 tt of L 2 B 22. E 38 ft of L 2 B 22 Special. W 50 ft of L 9 B 26. W 50 ft of L 9 B 26 Special. W 50 ft of L 9 B 26 Special. S 60 ft of E 10 ft of 9, S 1 of L 10 S 60 ft of E 10 ft of 9, S 3 of L 10 B 26 Special. L 4 B 30. L 4 B 30 Special. L 4 B 30 Special. N 60.75 ft of 1, N 60.75 ft of E 19.38 ft of L 2 B 31. N 60.75 ft of 1, N 60.75 ft of E 19.38 ft of L 2 B 31 Special. N 60.75 ft of 1, N 60.75 ft of E 19.38 ft of L 2 B 31 Special. N 60.75 ft of 1, N 60.75 ft of E 19.38 ft of L 2 B 31 Special L 2 B A. N part as 108 D 184 L 22 B B. S 60 ft of E 120 ft & 20.5 ft S of Rankin St. B F. S 76.4 ft of N 374.94 ft of L 4 B M Harrimans Lawsburg Plat L 6 B 35. L 17 B 40. L 17 B 40 Special. Less 42 ft of N 43 ft of 1 & all of L 2 B 50. S 25 ft of 17 & 18 W 42 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 B 50. S 25 ft of 17 & 18 W 42 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 B 50 Special. L 2 B 51. L 2 B 51 Special. L 2 B 51 Special. L 6 B 51. L 6 B 51 Special. L 1 B 51. 9 & L 10 B 62. S 40 ft of E 5 of 8 & less W 20 ft of L 9 B 63. L 14 B 64. L 14 B 64 Special. N 1 of 6 & L 7 B 66. L 4 B 68. First Ward Plat L 5 B 79. All of Block C & Lot 2 in B B. Haugen's Plat Appleton Plat Second Ward E 40 ft of L 3 B 2. E 40 ft of L 3 B 2 Special. E 40 ft of L 3 B 2 Special. W 19 ft of E 60 ft of N 118.22 ft of L 4 B 6. W 19 ft of E 60 ft of N 118.22 ft of L 4 B 6 Special. W 19 ft of E 60 ft of N 118.22 ft of L 4 B 6 Special. S 3.22 ft of E 22 ft of N 118.22 ft of W 19 ft of E 41 ft of L 4 B 6. S 3.22 ft of E 22 ft of N 118.22 ft and W 19 ft of E 41 ft of L 4 B 6 Spe-S 3.22 ft of E 22 ft of N 118.22 ft and W 19 ft of E 41 ft of L 4 B 6 Special. E 33 ft of W 58 ft of L 5 B 7. E 33 ft of W 58 ft of L 5 B 7 Special. E 33 ft of W 58 ft of L 5 B 7 Special. W 19.76 ft of E 58.67 ft of N 112 ft of L 6 B 7. W 19.76 ft of E 58.67 ft of N 112 ft of L 6 B 7 Special. W 19.76 it of E 58.67 ft of N 112 ft of L 6 B 7 Special. Less S 20 ft of E 22.78 ft of L 4 B 11. Less S 20 ft of E 22.78 ft of L 4 B 11 Special. N 115 ft of L 2 B 13. N 115 ft of L 2 B 13 Special. N 115 ft of L 2 B 13 Special. 158 D 407 L 11 B 16. 158 D 407 L 11 B 16 Special. W 90 ft of E 136 ft of L 1 B 17. W 90 ft of E 136 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. W 90 ft of E 136 ft of L 1 B 17 Special. E 13 ft less S 20 ft of 1, W & less W 2 ft of S 30 ft of L 2 B 18. E 13 ft less S 30 ft of 1, W 1 less W 2 ft of S 20 ft of L 2 B 13 Special. S 66 31 ft of W 120 ft of E 300 ft E 60 ft of 8 120 ft of L 10 B 25. E 60 ft of S 120 ft of L 10 B 27 Sunckel -H + ft ef S 120 ft of L 10 Special. E 60 ft of S 120 ft of L 10 B 25 Special.

W 151 ft of unplatted pt of block B 37 Special. L 18 B 35. L 2 B 40. L C B 40 Special. L 7 B 36. S 13 ft of 3, N 35 ft of 69 D 257 L 10 B 36. L 4 B 37. S 13 ft of 3, N 35 ft of 69 D 257 W 154 2-9 ft of L 8 B 37.

on. 189 ft W of S E Corner of said thence N 274 ft to public highway, S W i S 12 T 23 It 16 5 Ac. thence W 116 ft S 274 ft E 116 ft | Beginning at N E corner of S W to place of begin, S 9 T 23 R 17. A part of S E 1 of S W 1 com. 7 ft N of S W corner of said 1 W 1 8 12 T 23 R 16 .50 Ac.

NE 1 of SE 1 S 11 T 23 R 16 thence N to Black Creek thence E to Lot 1 that part S & E of Road S. Los 2 S H T 23 R 16 57 70 Ac. Lot 3 S 11 T 23 R 16 39 99 Ac. A part of S E. 2 Sec 8 Com. 253 S 2 of S E 4 S 11 T 23 R 16 80 Ac. S F of S L & D. ainage S 11 T 23 E 19 9 Ac. it E 156 ft to place of begin, S & T = S E \(\frac{1}{2}\) of S W \(\frac{1}{2}\) S 11 T 23 R 16 A part of S E 1 of S E 1 Com. 33 S II 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 11 T 23 of S II % thence W 150 ft S 55 ft E S W % of S W % S 11 T 23

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W 50 ft of E 100 ft of L 2 Special. thence N 140 ft E 365 ft B 140 ft 40 Ac.

W 265 ft to place of begin, S 9 T 23 40 Ac

23 R 16 49 Ac

23 R 16 39 50 Ac

23 R 16 35 Ac.

23 R 16 40 Ac.

3071 ft of corner of lot 13 Block 9 N W t of N E 1 S 13 T 23 R 16

| S W 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 11 T S W 1 of S D 1 S 12 T 23 R 16 of Ve.

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5 A m S D corner of N W 1 of

507 rods along E line of N W of S.

N E 1 of N E 1 S 13 T 23 R 16

N E 1 of N E 1 Drainage S 13 T.

4 of N W Lalong B line 80 rds. Then B 16 80 Ac.

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NW Fof SE & S 11 T 23 R 16

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23 R 16 40 Ac.

123 B 16 49 Ac.

149 Ac.

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Meyer Plat

Randall Park

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L 19 B 19 S 30 T 21 R 18.

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L 21 B 19 S 30 T 21 R 18.

L 14 S 24 T 21 R 17.

J. 28 S 24 T 21 R 17.

L 48 S 24 T 21 R 17.

L 49 S 24 T 21 R 17.

N W 1 of S E 1 & 20 A of N E 1

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SELNWIS 13 T 22 R 18 30 Ac.

8 A as R. in Vol. 43 D P 479 S 14

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T 22 R 18 8 Ac.

49 Ac.

1 S 14 T 22 R 18 80 Ac.

Lois 2 - 3 Block 1 Kaufman Hts.

Village of Dale L 2 - 3 B 1 S 21 T 21

Village of Medina Lots 4 - 5 Block

Village of Medina Lot 7 Block

N 3 N 2 S W 1 N W 1 S 35 T 21

6 L 4 · 5 B 6 S 23 T 21 R 15.

L 7 B 7 S "4 T 21 R 15.

R 15 10 Ac

Tiess land sold of L 3 S 14 T 21

West Of Depot St.

Special A N 105 ft of L 4 B 50.

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W 33 ft of Und. interest L B B

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L 96 S 21 T 21 R 17. 40 Ac. L 97 S 24 T 21 R 17. Special E L 13. L 2 B A. N H & of S W & Drainage S 1 T 24 Beginning S E & cor. W 115 ft N Special A L 2 B A. N W 1 of S W 1 S 23 T 22 R 18 L 98 S 24 T 21 R 17. 3) T 23 R 15 6 Ac. L 18. 66 ft E 115 ft S 66 ft S 10 T 22 R R 15 40 Ac. J. 99 S 24 T 21 R 17. Special E L 18. N 48 ft of L 11 B A. 10 Ac. N W 2 of S E 4 S 1 T 24 R 15 S i of S W i S 28 T 22 R 18 80 L 100 S 24 T 21 R 17. N 48 ft of Special A L 11 B A 17 1 Ac. T 23 R 15 18 Ac. L 19. S N E 1 S 11 T 22 R17 80 Ac. 40 Ac. L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17. Special E L 19. a Int. in 15 & 16 B A. NEINEIS 11 T 22 R 17 40 Ac. NW t of SEt Drainage S1 T 24 Gov't Lots In Sec. 22 E a of S E a & E 10 A of S W a L 132 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 24. S | S W | S 12 T 22 R 17 80 Ac. R 15 40 Ac. of S E & S 31 T 22 R 18 90 Ac. L 133 S 24 T 21 R 17, Part of lots 3-4-& 5 S 22 T 21 R 18 Special E L 24. 10 Ac. S 1 S 1 N W 2 S 12 T 22 R 17 40 N W 1 of N E 1 S 1 T 24 R 15 L 134 S 24 T 21 R 17. N W 1 of S E 1 S 31 T 22 R 18 Lawe Meade & Black Add. 30 Ac. 40 Ac. L 90 A S 24 T 21 R 17. Tanners Add. . Second Ward 10 Ac. 10 Ac. N W 1 of N E 1 Drainage S 1 S & N E & S 25 T 22 R 17 80 Ac. S 10 A of E 1 N E 1 & W 10 A of L 91 A S 24 T 21 R 17. L 6 B 2 L A B 13. Propt. on Joe Gainors 2 gas pumps | 24 R 15 40 Ac. E 35 A E 1 N E 1 S 31 T 22 R 18 Ullman's Addition L7B2. L 1 B 13. S W 1 of N E 1 S 1 T 24 R 15 L 10 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 1 B 2. S 27 T 22 R 17. L 9 B 2. L 2 B 13. Lots 4-5 & 6 B 4. Propt, on Mrs. Rohdes Oil Tank 40 Ac. W 1 of W 1 of N W 1 S 32 T 22 L 11 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 12 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 10 B 2. LAB 14. S W 1 of N E 2 Drainage S 1 T 24 & Pump S 29 T 22 R 17. Special Lots 4-5 & 6 B 4. R 18 40 Ac. L 6 B 4. L 1 B 14. SE 1 S W 1 S 34 T 22 R 17 40 Ac. R 15 40 Ac. L 14 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 16 S 24 T 21 R 17. E i of S E i S 36 T 22 R 18 80 L 18 B 6. L 2 B 14. L 7 B 4. SELOfNELS1T24R15 N W 1 S W 1 S 84 T 22 R 17 L 5 B 15. L 8 B 4. L 3 B 14. N W 1 of S E 1 S 36 T 22 R 18 Lot 26 less E 85 ft S 24 T 21 R 17. 40 Ac. Special L 5 B 15. 40 Ac. L9B4. Propt. on John Griesbach 3 gas | SE i of NE i Drainage S 1 T 24 L 4 B 14. L 33 S 24 T 21 R 17, L 22 B 16. 40 Ac. L 10 B 4. L 6 B 14. L 34 S 24 T 21 R 17. pumps S 35 T 22 R 17. TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE R 15 40 Ac. 3 Int. in L 6 B 6. ND 2 of NE 2 S 1 T 24 R 15 S W 70 ft of L 8 B 14. TOWN OF CICERO L 35 S 24 T 21 R 17. N 1 of S W 1 S 1 T 21 R 17 80 Central Add. L 10 B 8. L 36 S 24 T 21 R 17. W 1 of S W S E S 1 T 24 R 17 40 A. Bernard Jacobs Add. T. 4 B 1. NE 1 of NE 1 Drainage S 1 T 24 L 37 S 24 T 21 R 17. The W 1 of Lot 3 B 51. 20 Ac. SWiotSEi&.50 of Siof S Grignon Add. L 6 B 1. NWNWS2T24R1744.86 Ac. R 15 40 Ac. L 47 S 21 T 21 R 17. Lots 7-8-9-10 B 63. W 1 S 1 T 21 R 17 40.50 Ac. N E 1 of S W 1 S 3 T 24 R 15 L 3 B 2. T. 4 B 4 S W N W S 2 T 24 R 17 49 Ac. L 48 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 6 B 64. 1 A in S W 1 of S W 1 Vol. 208 D L 5 B 4. L 7 B 2. NWNESST24R1741.82 Ac. 40 Ac. L 49 S 24 T 21 R 17. Lots 8-9-10-11 B 66. NE i of SW i Drainage S 3 T 24 P 570 S 2 T 21 R 17 1 Ac. L8B2. Gov. lot 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 80 Ac. L 50 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 6 B 4 W 1 of S E 1 S 3 T 21 R 17 80 Subd. S 1 Of Private claim No. 35 Unplatted part of N & of S W & R 15 40 Ac. L9B2. L 97 S 24 T 21 R 17. LFB 45. L 10 B 2. Ac. L 123 S 24 T 21 R 17. S S T 24 R 17 22 Ac. SE i of 15 A of S E 1 of S E 1 S 3 T 21 North 1 Of Private Claim No. 35 Kaukauna Island Plat 13 A W of RRS t of SW t S 8 L 124 S 24 T 21 R 17. 40 Ac. R 17 15 Ac. E 1 Drainage S 3 T 24 L 168 S 24 T 21 R 17. Part of B D. L 9 B 2. SElof T 24 R 17 18 Ac. N 30 A of W i of N W i D 18 P Less land sold of B F 2.86 Ac. Ac. Special E L 9 B 2. Lots 4 - 5 E Main St. Addition S 8 1, 174 S 24 T 21 R 17. R 15 40 Ac. 2323 less 3 A to R R S 3 T 21 R 17 Town of Maine E 23 A of N W 1 of N E 1 S 5 T T. 175 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 193 S 24 T 21 R 17. L 194 S 24 T 21 R 17. Blacks plat Of Part Of Private claim L 10 B 2. T 24 R 17 1 Ac. 27 Ac. Special E L 10 B 2. NESES 9 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. 24 R 15 23 Ac. No. 33 S of SE 1 less 1.23 A to R R E 1 of N E 1 S 5 T 24 R 15 93 Ac. Lots 1-2-5-7-9-11 & 13 B C. NESE 1927 Tax S 9 T 24 R 17 Special E L 4 B 1. L 199 S 24 T 21 R 17. S 4 T 21 R 17 75.67 Ac. Beaulieu Add. S W 1 of S W 1 S 11 T 24 R 15 Lots 26-28-30-32 & 34 B E. N 15 A of N W 1 less a triangle E 10 ANWSES 9 T 24 R 17 10 TOWN OF GREENVILLE 40 Ac. Thilmany Plant L6B2. piece to W. Lowenhagen S 4 T 21 R S 2 of L 10 B 2 SEISWISEI&3ASof S W 1 of S W 2 Drainage S 11 T 17 15 Ac. E 10 A N W S E 1927 Tax S 9 Grade S E 2 S E 2 S 10 T 21 R 16 24 R 15 40 Ac. L 10 B 5. L 3 B 3. Ac. S 10 A of N W fr. 1 of N N W 1 of S E 1 S 13 T 24 R 15 T 24 R 17 10 Ac. 13 Ac. L 9 B 3. L 11 B 5. 4 T 21 R 17 10 12 Ac. N & N E & N W & S 12 T 21 R 16 Ledyard Plat Lots 5-6-7-8-18 Nicholas & Breit-L 2 B 4. E 100 A of S E 1 S 6 T 21 R 17 20 Ac. rick Add. S 9 T 24 R 17 25 Ac. NE 5 of SE 1 S 13 T 24 R 15 40 Third Ward L 9 B 4. E 8 A S & N W & N W & N of S W S W Lots 1-2-3-4-19-20-21-22 L1B5. Naof Shof S E hof Na of E h Grade & E h N W h N W t S of N 4 of N W 4 S 14 T 24 R 15 80 Ac. Nichols & Breitrick Add. S 9 T 24 J. 2 B 5. Λc. L 2 B 7. of S E 1 of S W 1 S 7 T 21 R 17 N 2 of N W & Drainage S 14 T 24 Grade less S W 2 A N ; S W ; N W L 3 B 5. R 17 40 Ac. L3B7. 50 Ac. Nichols & Breitrick Sub-division 1 S 14 T 21 R 16 36 Ac. R 15 80 Ac. Ac. L 6 B 5. L 16 B 7. SWiorsWi&WiorsEi SISWINWI&NWISW S W 1 of N W 1 S 14 T 24 R 15 Lot 9 S 9 T 24 R 17 5 Ac. L 17 B 7. L 9 B 5. of S W 1 S 7 T 21 R 17 60 Ac. S 14 T 21 R 16 60 Ac. SESES 13 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. 40 Ac. L 18 B 7. L 10 B 5. N 48.39 A of N 3 of N E 3 S 7 T NiofSEiofSWiS14T24 NEINEINE cor. N of Grade SWSES13 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. S 60 ft of L 1 B 9. L 1 B 6. 21 R 17 48.39 Ac. E 1 N E 1 S 15 T 21 R 16 1 Ac. S Fraction N & S E S 13 T 24 R 17 S 60 ft of Special A. L 1 B 9. T. 15 40 Ac. N W 1 of F W 1 S 8 T 21 R 17 J. 3 B 6. N E 1 of S W 1 S 14 T 24 R 15 Winipawin Eists T 21 N 80 ft of L 1 B 9. L 3 B 6. 18 Ac. 40 Ac. Gov. Lot 3 S 19 T 24 R 17 75 Ac. R 16 93 Ac. N 15 A of N E 1 of N W 1 S 8 T Interest of L 9 B 10. L 6 B 6. MANWINWINEIS22 T S W 2 S 14 T 24 R 15 160 Ac. SWSWS19T24R1740Ac. N E 43 ft of L 12 B 10. L 7 D 6. 21 R 17 15 Ac. L t of N W t D of R R S 18 T 24 N 5 A of 20 A of N E 1 of N W 1 21 R 16 5 Ac. NENES 19 T 24 R 17 49 Ac. L 1 B 17. L S B 6. W 2 S W 3 & S W 1 N W 1 S 27 SENES19 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. Special A L 1 B 17. R 15 70 Ac. 5 8 T 21 R 17 5 Ac. L 9 B 6 S 2 of S W 1 of N W 1 S 22 T 24 S 2 N W N W S 27 T 24 R 17 T 21 R 16 129 Ac. SSA of N 25 A of SE 1 of N W L 2 B 17. L 10 B 6. S 5 N W 4 N E 4 S 32 T 21 R 16 Lot No. 7 S 7 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. R 15 20 Ac. 20 Ac. S S T 21 R 17 5 Ac. L 5 B 17. L1B7. N H i of N W i S 23 T 24 R 15 S 20 N W S 27 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. 29 Ac. SElotSWiofNWissT Special A L 7 B 21. L 2 D 7. S 6 A N 20 A N D 1 S E 1 S 32 NWSWS27T24R1739Ac. 40 Ac. 21 R 17 10 Ac. L 13 B 21. L 3 B 7. N & S E N E S 28 T 24 R 17 20 Ac. N W 1 of N E 1 S 23 T 24 R 15 T 21 R 16 6 Ac. N 1 of S E 1 of S W 1 S 10 T 21 Special A L 13 B 21. L4B7 S 1 S W 1 S 36 T 21 R 16 88 Ac. SESWS35T24R1740Ac. 3 T 24 R 16 .50 Ac. L 7 B 31. R 17 20 Ac. L 5 B 7. TOWN OF HORTONIA S W S D S 36 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. S L 1 of N L 1 S 23 T 24 R 15 S 1 of S 2 of S W 2 S 11 T 21 E L S B 32. L 6 B 7. N W S E S 36 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. Bosworth Addition 40 Ac. of cut S 9 T 24 R 16 4 Ac-17 40 Ac. L 13 B 32. L 7 B 7. NESES 36 T 24 R 17 40 Ac. L 1 B 3. S W 1 of N W 1 S 24 T 24 R 15 Niof Siof NE is 12 T 21 D West & of L 8 B 35. J & B 7. II ± of L 2 B 8. 40 Ac. Nichols Plat 17 40 Ac. Kline Add. L 9 B 7. Niof NEi of NEi 152 Deeds N W 1 of S W 1 S 24 T 24 R 15 N 59 13 A of S W 1 S 12 T 21 R 17 NEASWAS 13 T 24 R 16 40 .c. L 12 B 3. L 10 B 7. L1B5. 141 S 1 T 21 R 15 20 Ac. N W 3 S W 4 S 13 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. 40 Ac. 59-13 Ac. L 13 B 3. L7B7 J. 1 B S. S 3 of S W 1 S 24 T 24 R 15 80 Ac. SJOINE JOINE JEST 21 R TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE S E  $\frac{1}{4}$  S W  $\frac{1}{4}$  S 13 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Special S L 7 B 7. L 14 B 3. J. 2 B 8. N D 2 of N W 2 S 24 T 24 R 15 15 20 Ac. NW 1 " W 1 S 14 T 24 R 16 40 L 15 B 3. Taxes for the Year 1928 L S B 7. L 3 B S. SUT VOIN 60 A Of SE IS 2 T 10 Ac. I, 16 B 3. Special A L 12 B 10. E 1 of N W fr. 1 less S 23 A in L 4 B S. N W & of S W & S 26 T 24 R 15 21 R 15 25 Ac SEINWIS14T24R1640Ac 1. 17 B C. 1:7 D 12691 V 373 S 3 T 21 R 17 Shof Shof N D 4 S 5 T 21 R I Blackwell Bros. Add Demings Add 43 Ac. S W & N W & S 14 T 21 R 16 40 ь 13 в 3. 16 Ac Part of S W & of S W & S 26 T Town of Kaukauna L 19 B 3. Part of E 1 of N W 1 as desc. in Special A L 10 B 2. N 120 A of S E & S 5 T 21 R 15 R 15 273 Ac. 735 P 238 commencing at a point 120 Ac L 20 B 3. NEISWIS14 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Lot 8 S 28 T 22 R 19 2 Ac. L 4 B 3. Part of S W 1 of S W 1 S 27 T 24 L 21 B 3. All that part of N E 1 containing NW 1 SW 1 S 14 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. 130-7 links E from the N W cor. of Special A L 4 B 3. R 15 39 Ac. Part of lot 1 as described in 183 D and Sec 3 running S parallel with 111 S 17 T 22 R 15 8 Ac. NEINEIS 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. lots 3-4-5-6-14-15 desc. in Vol. 45 of | L 23 B 3. L 12 B 3. N W 1 of S E 1 S 27 T 24 R 15 1, 23 B C. D P 355 and Vol 94 of D. P 36-111-91-N W  $\frac{1}{2}$  N D  $\frac{1}{2}$  S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. the N line 1161 links thence E 38; 250 A part of N W & of N E Special A L 12 B 3. 40 Ac. L 21 B 3. 118 196 O C R. S 28 T 22 R 19 71 links to the Sec. line thence 746 SWANDAS 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac 51 D 307 F 18 T 23 T 15 24 Acc L 1 B 4. EiofSWiofSEiS27T24 L 42 B 3. links to place of beginning contain-SEINEIS 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Special A L 1 B 4. D. Wrights Addition R 15 20 Ac. L 43 B 3. 11 A in S E cor of N E 1 of S E 1 N D & S W & S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. ing 16 A more or less P 94 D 398 S L. 3 B 4. SE 1 of SE 1 S 27 T 24 R 15 L 44 B 3. Desc. in Vol 89 of D. P. 122 O. C. NE ISE IS 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. 3 T 21 R 17 56.58 Ac. L 4 B 4. To 10. L 45 B 3. 3 A in S E cor. of S E 1 of N E R. S 5 T 21 R 19 1.25 Ac. NW 1 SE 1 S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 10 B 4. NE 1 of SE 1 S 27 T 24 R 15 J. 14. L 46 B 3. Part of lot 3 des. in Vol 42 of D. E 38 A S E 1 N E 1 S 16 T 24 R ₹ S 15 T 21 R 17 2 Ac. Bernard Jacobs Add. 4.3 40 Ac. ኬ ድሳ. L 47 B 3. N & of N W & S 15 T 21 R 17 80 P. 469 O. C. R. S 18 T 21 R 19 2 Ac. L 30. S 1 of N D 1 S 28 T 24 R 15 80 Ac L 1 B 3. 6 38 Ac. L 48 B 3. N 60 A of N 100 of N E 1 S 32 T 22 NW1ANE # SE # S 16 T 24 S 1 of N W 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.  $L_{\rm c} = 31$ . L4B3. L9B4. S 1 of S W 1 S 16 T 21 R 17 80 Tu 02. Si of N W 1 Drainage S 29 T 24 L 5 B 3. R 19 60 Ac. R 16 1 Ac. L 10 B 4. NW 1 SE 1 S 16 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. 7, 33, Village Of Kimberly L 9 B 3 R 15 80 Ac. L 11 B 4. W 17 A of N E 2 of N W 2 V 153 I, 34. SW1LANELSELS16T24 N 1 of S W 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 80 Ac. L 10 B 3. L 12 B 35. L 12 B 4. D 478 S 17 T 21 R 17 17 Ac. I. 35. R 16 1 50 Ac. W & of S E & S 29 T 24 R 15 80 Ac. L 11 B 3. L 19 B 37. L 13 B 4. S J of N E 1 of S W 1 & S E 1 NiofSEiofSEiS22T ND 1 S W 1 S 16 T 24 R 16 52.26 S E 1 of S E 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 L 12 B 3. L 19 B 37 Special. L 14 B 4. of S W 1 S 19 T 21 R 17 58.40 Ac. 22 R 15 20 Ac. L 13 B 3. 40 Ac. L 15 B 4. S 28 A of N W 1 of S E 1 S 19 T L 8 B 38. I, 3 S 23 T 22 R 15 55 Ac NE of S E ± S 29 T 24 R 15 L 14 B 3. NWINWI East of River S 16 T, 1 B 41. W & of L 21 B 4. 21 R 17 28 Ac. SWiofSEi&SEiofSW L 1 B 4. 40 Ac. T 24 R 16 13.78 Ac. 80 x 184 L 11 B 42. L 28 B 4. S 40 A of S 1 of N W 1 S 22 T 21 1 S 23 T 22 R 15 80 Ac. NINDISEIS 18 T 24 R 16 NE 1 of NE 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 L 2 B 4. L 30 B 4. Town of Liberty R 17 40 Ac. Tart of lot 2 S 23 T 22 R 15 33 Ac. 40 Ac. L3 F4. Elof Els Elof S W 1 S 10 T 20 Ac. L 32 B 4. N Central Park Add. L 13 B 6 S S W 2 of S W 2 S 26 T 22 R 15 SW 1 less RR of SE 1 S 31 T L 4 B 4. SINEISEIS 18 T 24 R 16 L 37 B 4. 23 T 21 R 17. 22 R 15 10 Ac. 24 R 15 39 Ac. W & N W & S 12 T 22 R 15 80 Ac. 20 Ac. L 5 B 4 L 38 B 4. Beginning at a point 160 ft E of S 10 A of N W 1 of S W 1 S 25 T N 1 N N 1 S E 1 S 18 T 24 R 16 S 1 of N W 1 S 32 T 24 R 15 80 L 6 B 4. W 1 S E 1 N W 1 S 12 T 22 R 15 L 39 B 4. N E cor. of Woodland Ave. S W 1 23 R 15 10 Ac. L 7 B 4. L 40 B 4. as desc. in V 149 D P 29 S 24 T 21 120 Ac. NE 1 of NW 1 S 27 T 22 R 15 N 20 Ac. of N & of S W & S 32 S 1 N W 1 S E 1 S 18 T 24 R 16 L 8 B 4. L 11 B 5. SWINEIS12 T 22 R 15 R 17 .50 Ac. T 24 R 15 20 Ac. L9B4. L 12 B 5. N 4 A of N 12 A of E 48 A of S 20Ac. NWlofNWls35T22R15 SE 1 of SE 1 S 32 T 24 R 15 40 40 Ac. SW 1 SE 1 S 18 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 13 B 5. L 10 B 4. E & S E & N W & S 12 T 22 R 15 E 1 S 29 T 21 R 17 4 Ac. 40 Ac. SEISEIS 18 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 14 B 5. L 11 B 4. N & of N E & S 30 T 21 R 17 80 VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE NE 1 of NE 1 S 32 T 24 R 15 40 20 Ac. N E 1 N W 1 less 1 A on E side of high way S 17 T 22 R 15 39.50 Let No 8 S 18 T 24 R 16 61.73 Ac. L 15 B 5. L 13 B 4. N 1 of lot 2 & 3 B 1. SW INE IS19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 18 B 5. L 13 B 4. NWiofSWiless 11 A to RR E 48 ft of lot 4 L 4 B 1. S W 1 of S W 2 S 83 T 24 R 15 40 SEINEIS19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 19 B 5. L 14 B 4. S 33 T 21 R 17 38.50 Ac. Part of lot 7 desc, in Vol. 177 P Λc. S 75 ft. of lot 5 S 33 T 21 R 17. Lot No 2 S 19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 21 B 5. Tanners Add. S W 1 N W 1 S 17 T 22 R 15 40 231 L 7 B 2. Part of N i of N W i of N W Lot No 3 S 19 T f4 R 16 54.13 Ac. L 27 B 5. L 11 B 1. West Appleton Plat L1B4. S 34 T 24 R 15 19 Ac. L 28 B 5. Lot No 4 S 19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. of lot No. 5 S 18 T 22 R 15 L 1 B 3. S 57 ft of lot 6 & N 15 ft of lot 7 L 2 B 4. S 3 S W 1 S 36 T 24 R 15 80 Eal L 31 B 5. NWINEIS20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 2 B 3. S 33 T 21 R 17. Warehouse C N W Right of Way. 29 48 Ac. S W + N E 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. L 32 B 5. Part of Lot No. 6 S 18 T 22 R 15 S 33 ft of lot 8 & 57 ft of lot 9 ; L 11 B 5. Part of lot 4 desc. in Vol 88 P 442 SE 1 of SE 1 S 36 T 24 R 15 40 ₹ of lot 34 B 5. SEINUIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. St. Paul Add. 33 T 21 R 17. L 4 B 36. L 35 B 5. 2.59 Ac. S 57 ft of let 11 & N 57 ft of let 12 L 6 B 1. S & S W & N E & S 21 T 22 R 15 20 S W 1 S 11 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Lot 1-2-3-4 B 2. TOWN OF ELLINGTON Lots 36 to 44 inclusive B 5. L7B1. NEISEIS 20 T 21 R 16 40 Ac S 33 T 21 R 17. Block 3. W 1 E 1 N E 1 S 2 T 22 R 16 L 45 B 5. Ac. Lot No. 5 S 24 T 22 R 15 28.60 L 1 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17. Part of N W 1 desc. in Vol. 172 L 10 B 2 SEISEI S 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac 33.50 Ac. L 46 B 5. N W 1 N W 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 L 2 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17. P 69 L 36 B 15 23 Ac. L 11 B 2, WINEIS2T22R1867Ac. L 47 B 5. L 21 B 1. L 3 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17. CITY OF KAUKAUNA N fr. 1 N E 1 S 1 T 23 R 15 47.07 W 13.24 A N W 1 N W 1 S 4 T John & Peter Brill Add. NEINWIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 L 48 B 5. L 4 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17 First Ward 22 R 16 13.24 Ac. L 1 B 6. SINE 1 S1 T 28 R 15 80 Ac. Private Claim No. 1 L 1 B 1. Bell Heights Add. NE 1 S 5 T 22 R 16 132 Ac. L 2 B 6. S W 1 N W 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 L 2 B 1. Less highway of L 4 B 54. NE & S W & S 1 T 23 R 15 40 L 1 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. Lot 4 S 5 T 22 R 16 1 Ac. L3B6. L3B1. L 3 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. Lawe & Meade 2nd Add. Lot 2 S 6 T 22 R 16 31 Ac. L4B6. SEINWIS20 T 24 R 16 40 L1B6, L 4 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. L4B1. NW 1 SE 1 S 1 T 23 R 15 40 Lot 4 S 6 T 22 R 16 34 Ac. L 5 B 6. Part of lot lying North of Park L 2 B 6. L 5 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. WASEAS6T22R1680Ac. L 22 B 6. SW 1 SW 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 L 6 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 2 B 6. L 5 B 1. NEISWIS6T22R1640 Ac. 5 A on E side N W & S W & S L 23 B 6. L7 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 4 B 6. L 8 B 2 Lot 1 S 7 T 22 R 16 5 Ac. Lots 24 to 39 inclusive B 6. 11 T 23 R 15 5 Ac. S 3 S W 4 S 12 T 23 R 15 80 SE 1 S W 1 S 10 T 14 R 16 40 L 5 B 6. L 8 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. Special S L 8 B 2. W & S W & S 11 T 22 R 16 80 Ac Lots 17 to 22 inclusive B 8 L 6 B 6. S 1 of S W 1 S 17 T 22 R 16 80 Ac. L 10 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 14 B 2. L 23 B 8. L7B6. Special L 14 B 2. 1 A N E cor. W 19 A of lot 4 and L 12 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. N & S W & S E & S 12 T 23 R 15 L 24 B 8. Laws Meads & Black Add. L 13 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17, \$ L3B3. L 25 B 9. L 14 B 23 S 23 T 21 R 17. Special A L 10 B 11, W 1 W 1 S W 1 less 2 A S 21 N W 1 N E 1 S 13 T 23 R 15 40 L4B3. L 26 B 9. Special A L 11 B 11, SELSELS 22 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. T. 15 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. 22 R 16 38 Ac. L 12 B 3. L 27 B 9. E 1 S W 1 S W 1 S 23 T 24 R 16 W 26 50 A E 50 A S 1 N W 1 S L 16 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. Special E L 11 B 11, Special A L 12 B 3 NEINWIS13 T 23 R 15 40 Nichols & Paige Add. 20 Ac 22 T 22 R 16 26.50 Ac. Less that part as desc. in Vol. 86 L 27 P 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. Special \ L 1 B 4. SE 1 S W 1 S 23 T 21 R 16 40 Ac. D 1 N W 1 S 27 T 22 R 16 80 Ac. T. 29 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17. Deeds page 101 & Vol. 84 Deeds L9B4. W 1 .. W 1 S 13 T 22 R 15 80 Ac. NEINEI less I acre S 25 T 24 page 221 L B B 20. L 7 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17. E 75 AND 3 S 28 T 22 R 16 75 Special A L 9 B 4. SEINWIS13 T 22 R 15 40 L C B 23, R 16 39.50 Ac. L 9 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 15 B 4. SEINEIS25 T 24 R 16 40 Ac L D B 23, L 11 B 23 S 23 T 21 R 17. 1 A N W cor. E \* N W \* N o NEINEIS 14 T 22 R 15 40 Ac. L 15 B 5. NEINWIS26T24R1640 TOWN OF DALE L E B 23. High. W S 29 T 22 R 16 1 Ac. L 13 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 16 B 5. SEINEIS14T 22 R 15 40 Ac. S 1 Less R R S W 1 S 12 T 21 R T. G B 23. WIOAESAAWINWIS L 15 B 23 S 23 T 21 R 17. Ac. L 6 B 7. NEINWIS14 T 22 R 15 40 EINWINWIS26 T 24 R 16 L H B 23. 11 Road S 29 T 22 R 16 10 Ac. L 16 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17. L7B7. N 20 A Less R R N W 1 S 12 T 21 20 Ac. Und. & interest L 34 B 23. L 17 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17. W 12 50 A E 43 80 A W & N W L 8 B 7. R 15 20 Ac. SEINWIS14T 22 R 15 40 Ac. SWINWIS26 T 24 R 16 40 Special H Und. 3 interest L 84 L 12 B 24 S 22 T 21 R 17, S 29 T 22 R 16 12 88 Ac. Special S L 8 B 7. NE 1 S W 1 S 14 T 22 R 15 40 Ac. S W 1 Less R R N E 1 S 20 R 21 B 23, Ac. L 18 B 25 S 22 T 21 R 17. NEISWASCOTCORIO L 9 B 8. R 15 38 Ac. Und. 1 interest L 35 B 23. NEINEIS 22 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. I. 28 B 25 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 10 B S E 60 A of W 96 A Less R R N W 1 Und. 1 interest Special A L 35 S 1 N W 1 S 23 T 23 R 15 80 Ac. SE 1 S W 1 S 29 T 22 R 16 L 8 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 11 B 8 NE 1 S W 1 S 23 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. **8** 20 T 21 R 15 58 Ac. NWINEI 5 27 T 24 R 16 40 L 9 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17. John Brill Add. 6 A S W cor. S 1 N E 1 S 23 T Und ? interest L 36 B 23. SE & S W & S 23 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. 10 f N W 4 S 30 T 22 R 16 80 Ac L 10 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 3 B 12. NEINWIS 27 T 24 R 19 40 **21 R** 15 6 Ac. Und. 1 micrest Special A L 36 B 23. Bal of N E 1 S E 1 S 23 T 23 R N W 1 N W 1 S 30 T 22 R 16 30 L 11 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 4 B 12. W & N 3875 A W 1 S E 1 S 23 1, 38 18 23 L 25 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17. Ledyard Plat 5 34 Ac. SINE ISW IS 27 T 24 R 16 中 21 R 15 38 Ac. Special A L 33 B 23. N W 1 S E 1 S 23 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. WASEAS 30 T 22 R 16 80 Ac L 16 B 27 S 22 T 21 R 17. Parc. of land Rec. Vol 109 Deeds Fourth Ward L 39 B 23. L 1 B 28 S 22 T 21 R 17. S & S E & less & A school lot S 23 20 Ac W 21 1 S W 1 S E 1 S 31 T 22 R Building 9 & 10 B 2 L 10 B 4. 229 N W 1 S 26 T 21 R 15 .60 Ac. SINWISWIS27 T 24 R 16 Special A L 39 B 23. L 15 B 29 S 22 T 21 R 17. 16 21 Ac. T 23 R 15 79.50 Ac. NE21 A N of R R S W 4 S W 4 J. 11 B 4. 20 Ac. L 40 B 23. S E 12.41 A S W 4 S of R S 31 T L 18 B 29 S 22 T 21 R 17. N E 4 S W 4 S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. # 26 T 21 R 15 21 Ac F 28 A S W 1 S W 1 S 27 T 24 22 R 16 12 10 Ac L 1 B 31 S 22 T 21 R 17. Special A L. 10 B 23. L S B 5. S W & S W & S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. Ti 11 Ti 22. R 16 38 Ac. 82 A of N 43 A D 5 N W 1 S W TOWN OF FREEDOM L 6 B 31 S 22 T 21 R 17. L 9 B 6. SE 1 S W 1 S 25 T 28 R 15 40 Ac. WOASELSWIS27 TOIR E-8 27 T 21 R 15 2 Ac W 132 A of S E 4 S 2 T 22 R 18 L 9 B 31 S 22 T 21 R 17. Special A L 41 B 23. L 17 B 6. NE 1 SE 1 S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. WSALISWISWIS28T Lot 7 & E 6 1 ft of 6 6 & L 7 16 2 Ac. J. 43 Ti 23 .25 A of N D 1 of N D 1 S 18 T 2 N W 1 S H 4 S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. NEASEAS 27 T 24 R 16 10 Ac Special 1 1, 13 B 23. N D 1 of N W 1 frac. S 3 T 22 R R 18 25 Ac. B 11. S W & S E & Less R R S 25 T 23 Lot 8 & W 15 ft of 9 8 & L 9 B 12. SETSETS 27 T 24 E 16 10 AC AC MARINWANDAS 33 TOLR Part of lot 1 of Romes Sub. Div J. H B 21. 18 32 76 Ac E 1 of L 28 B 12 SWIANELSELE of High-# 10 AC ## 1 N 1 N E 1 S E 1 S 84 T 21 R T 22 R 18 CO Ac R 15 07 Ac. LIBI S (9 \ of \ 120 A of S E & S & Part desc. in V 180 D 402 S 5 T S II I S II I less R R S 25 T 23 R way 8 28 T 24 R 16 1 Ac W & of L 28 B 12. Special A Lot B 24 21 D 18 5 Ac N E 4 N E 4 S 00 T 24 R 16 19 Ac To 3 of Special A L 28 B 12. 45 A of N D | as B in Vol. 92 D 15, 38,50 Ac. Part of S W 4 of S W 4 V S2 P 10 Ac Blackwell Add. N N N 8 1 8 W 1 8 26 T 23 R 15 80 Ac. N W 4 N E 4 S 20 T 24 R 16 10 W 1 of Special A L 23 B 12. 233 & 30 A as desc in V 153 P 204  $55 \times 11 \text{ T}/22 \text{ R}/13/15 \text{ Ac}$ LIBE NEASDAS 28 T 28 R 15 40 Ac. NINE 1825 TOLR IS N I W 1 or N W 1 & W 1 N less land sold to Merkel B 19 S :0 LATER' L 30 B 12. 8 3 8 11 1 8 26 T 23 R 15 80 Ac. NEINWISSOT 24 R 16 40 Ac. Less RRNW 1837 T 1 H 1 A 28 A of N 23 1 3 A of N E 18 H Ac. Special A L 30 B 12 N W 4 8 N 15 A of D 4 N D 4 N W T 21 R 18 65 Ve Lands in Sec. 14 & 23 WINEISWIS 27 T 23 R 15 SEIN WISCOTT FR 16 10 Ac S 100 ft of lot 4 B 19 S 20 T 21 8 67 ft of L 18 B 18. W 40 ft of 1: 240 ft of L 4 B E NEISWIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac

S 11 T 21 R 19

S 65 ft of Special A L 18 B 13.

Tuesday Evening, May 13, 1930 NEASEAS 30 T 24 R 16 40 Ac B W 1 S W 1 S 27 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. N 65 ft of L 18 B 13. N W 1 S E 1 S 30 T 24 R 16 40 NEINEIN OF RES S5 T 23 Special A L 3 B 15. Less the S E 5 ft of L 5 B 16. R 15 30.25 Ac. S W & S E & S SO T 24 R 15 40 Ac NWINE I Less RRS 85 T 28 tlenter 40 ft of 1 & L 2 B 23. SE4 SE4 S TO T 24 R 16 40 Ac W 12 ft of L 3 B 23. R 15 39 Ac. Part of Lot No. 3 West of Channel S 32 T 24 R 16 5 Ac. W 12 ft of Special A L 3 B 23. SWINEIN of RRS 35 T 23 L 4 B 23 R 15 1 Ac. NEISEIS33T24R1640Ac. E20ASEINWIS33T24R NEINWIS35 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. L 6 B 25. N W & N W & S 35 T 28 R 15 40 Special A L 6 B 25. 16 20 Ac. L 9 B 25. E 20 A Lot No. 1 S 33 T 24 R 16 SWINWIN of RRS 35 T 23 20 Ac. R 15 29.50 Ac. S E & N W & N of R R B 35 T 23 NE 1 S 33 T 24 R 16 160 Ac. N W 1 S W 1 S 33 T 24 R 16 49 NEINEI 8 86 T 28 R 16 40 NE 1 S W 1 S 33 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Lot No. 2 S 33 T 24 R 16 39 90 Ac. NWINE & Less RRS 36 T 23 NWINEIS 36 T 24 R 16 49 SEINEIS 36 T 23 R 15 40 Ac. Lot No. 2 S 36 T 24 R 16 3.31 Ac. 6 A of NE 1 N W 1 N of R R S Lot No. 3 S 36 T 24 R 16 31.50 Ac. Part of N 1 N W 1 N of R R S 36 N 1 S W 1 S 36 T 23 R 15 80 Ac. N 1 S W 1 S W 1 S 36 T 23 R 15 N & S E & S W & S 36 T 23 R 15 Village Of Little Chute

The N & of lot 12 & Lot 13 B 21. The W 24 ft of Lot 8 & Lot 9 B Lots 8 9 10 B 48. Lot 9 B 55.

The N 53 A of Gov. Lot 1 less 30 x 385 ft S 22 T 21 R 18 51 Ac. Part of S E 1 of N E 1 & Part of NE 1 of NE 1 S 22 T 21 R 18 271

S W 1 N E 1 S 1 T 24 R 16 40 SE 1 N W 1 S 1 T 24 R 16 40 NWINEIS2T24R165601 S. W 1 S W 1 S 2 T 24 R 16 40 SE 1 S W 1 S 2 T 24 R 16 40

Lot No. 1 S 4 T 24 R 16 34.50 Lot No. 13 S 5 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Lot No. 16 S 5 T 24 R 16 49 Ac.

Lot No. 7 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Lot No. 8 S 6 T 21 R 16 40 Ac. Lot No. 9 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. Lot No. 13 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.

All of that part of lot No. 5 South SWINE 1 S 10 T 24 R 16 40.Ac. NW 4 SE 4 S 10 T 21 R 16 40 Ac.

TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK All land E of R'R in N frac. 1 of N W 1 S 6 T 23 R 15 21 Ac. 1 A W of R R in W frac. 1 of S W & S 7 T 23 R 15 1 Ac.

S W 1 of S W 1 S 9 T 23 R 15 40

NE & S 21 T 23 R 15 160 Ac. NE 1 of SE 1 S 21 T 23 R 15 40 NE 1 of SW 1 S 32 T 23 R 15 40 SE 1 of N W 1 S 32 T 23 R 15 40 S W 1 of S W 1 S 33 T 23 R 15 35 CITY OF NEW LONDON Third Ward Reeder Smith Plat

> 45 ft of East side of L 2 B 56. Com at N E cor. of Blk 56 S 120 ft. W 30 ft N 120 ft E 30 ft to beg B Com 90 ft W of S E cor Blk. 57 N 120 ft W 90 ft S 120 ft E 90 ft to beg B 57.

L 5 B 58. 2-3 of South 65 ft of L 6 B 58. L 10 B 61. L 12 B 63. South 3 of L 1 B 64. Lot 2 & L 3 B 64.

Bannister Bowen & Smith Com 180 ft E of N W cor of Blk 88 E 60 ft S 120 ft W 60 ft N 120 ft to beg. B 88. Com 120 ft E of N W cor Blk 114 NW 1 NW 1 S 4 T 24 R 16 57.03 E 38 ft S 120 ft W 38 ft N 120 ft t beg. B 114.

Com at S W cor of Blk 114 E 120 ft N 63 ft W 120 ft S 63 ft to beg. B Com at N W cor of Blk 115 E 130 ft S 120 ft E 170 ft S 50 ft W 300 ft

N 170 ft to beg. B 115. A tract of land commencing at a point which is 120 ft East of the S Lot No. 14 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. | W cor of Blk 122, Bannister Bowen Lot No 15 S 6 T 24 R 16 46 91 Ac. & Smith Add. to the 3rd Ward City Lot No. 16 S 6 T 24 R 16 45 17 of New London, Wis. Thence from said starting point N 60 ft thence East to West line of Mill St. thence

Lot No. 11 S 7 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. South on the West line of Mill St. Lot No. 12 S 7 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. 60 ft to the S 12 cor of said Block 122 A Lot No. 1 West of School S thence directly West to the starting point B 122. Dedolph & Lipke Outlots A pirce of land lying between East

end of Blk 16 and N W 4 S 13 T 22 R 15. B 16.

Fairview Heights Dedolph & Links **Duffets** 

L 13. A piece of land as described in Vol 107 of Deeds Page 535 Outagamie County Records 44 Ac. TOWN OF ONEIDA Part of Claim 2 West of R Road S 1 T 22 R 18 .45 Ac.

N E cor of lot 1 S 2 T 22 R 18 2 NEt of NEtS2T23R1830 N W 1 of N E 1 S 2 T 23 R 18 29

W 2 A of N E 1 S 2 T 23 R 18 2

13 A in N E cor of S D 1 of N E

per 2-5 Dp 568 S 2 T 23 R 18 1 Ac. S E 2 of S E 2 S 3 T 23 R 1935 Ac. Lots 6 & 7 S 3 T 23 R 18 35 Ac. Lots 8 & 10 T 23 R 18 40 Ac. W 4 Acres of Lot 17 as per Vol. 149 Page 522 S 12 T 23 R 18 4 Ac. S 5 ac. of Lot 2 S 13 T 23 R 18 5

Trust Fat. Lot 3 S 13 T 23 R 18 26 Ac. Lot 4 S 13 T 23 R 18 10 Ac.

Lot 5 S 13 T 23 R 18 4 Ac. Lot 8 S 13 T 23 R 18 26 Ac. Lot 9 S 13 T 23 R 18 14 Ac. Lot 10 S 13 T 23 R 18 10 Ac. Lot 13 S 13 T 23 R 18 5 Ac. Lot B S 13 T 27 R 18 5 Ac. Lot 16 S 13 T 23 R 18 15 Ac. Lot 18 S 13 T 23 R 18 13 Ac. Let 19 S 13 T 23 R 18 27 Ac. Lot 20 S 13 T 23 R 18 33 Ac. Lot 7 & 16 T 22 R 18 25 Ac. Lot 8 S 16 T 22 R 18 25 Ac. Lot 9 S 16 T 22 R 18 26 Ac. Lot 10 S 16 T 22 R 18 23 Ac. Lot 11 S 16 T 23 R 18 5 Ac. Lot 12 S 16 T 23 R 18 21 Ac. Lot 13 S 16 T 22 R 18 4 Ac. Lot 14 S 16 T 22 R 18 7 Ac. Lot 18 S 21 T 23 R 18 14 Ac. Lot 22 S 21 T 23 R 18 10 Ac. Lot 23 S 21 T 23 R 18 19 Ac. Lot A S 21 T 23 R 18 18 Ac. Lot B S 21 T 23 R 18 8 Ac. Lot C S 21 T 23 R 18 26 Ac. Lot 24 S 21 T 23 R 18 10 Ac. Lot D S 21 T 23 R 18 5 Ac. Lot 2 S 23 T 23 R 18 3 Ac. Lot 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 23 Ac. Lot 15 S 23 T 23 R 18 17 Ac. Lot 16 S 23 T 23 R 18 9 Ac. Lot 17 S 23 T 23 R 18 26 Ac.

NE t of NE t less 9 acres S 24 T 23 R 18 31 Ac. Let 8 S 24 T 23 R 18 14 Ac. Lot 9 S 24 T 23 R 18 4 Ac. 2 acres of N E 1 S W 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 3 Ac. 2 acres of N E 1 S W 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 2 Ac. 1 acre N E 1 of S W 1 as per Vol. 171 D. P. 313 S 24 T 23 R 18 1 Ac. Shot SDhot NW 1824 T 23  $\mathbf{R}/18 \cdot 17/\Lambda c$ 1 W pt of SE 1 of N W 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 1 Ac 1 acre of S E 1 of N W 1 S 24 T 23 R 18 1 Ac.

Lot 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.

SE 1 of SE 1 S 23 T 23 R 18 40

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Lot 1 S 27 T 20 R 18 B Ac Lot 2 S 2+ T 23 R 18 12 Ac Let 3 S 25 T 23 R 18 L2 Ac 2 A of N E 1 of S E 1 S 25 T 23 Ft. 15 2 Ac

E F of S E F S 24 T 23 R 18 2 50 Ac.

N W 1 of N W 1 S 25 T 23 R 19 40

Lot 9 S 25 T 25 R 48 4 Ac (Continued on Next Page)

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FROM WORLD COURT

ACCEPTED AT GENEVA

have been chairman of the session

but he wished to preside at the next

member agreeing to change places

While no new business of primary

nterest awaits action at this meet-

ing of the league's executive board.

a number of important questions

HEAR "TARIFF" REPORT

Name Successor

eign minister.

Mr. Hughes.

the first time.

# **VESSELS NOW HAVE** RADIO APPARATUS

About Half of Boats Boast of Receiving, Transmitting Equipment

Duluth, Minn.-(4)-There has been a noticeable increase in the number of larger vessels plying the Great Lakes that have been equipped with radio receiving and transmitting apparatus, with an estimate of between 325 and 350 of the more than 700 boats operating on the lakes having radio equipment.

While radio communication on the Great Lakes was started more than 20 years ago, it has been only during the last few years that large carriers have been installing radio equipment, according to ship men here, and they believe the day is not far distant when, every craft on the Great Lakes, including the small fishing boats, will be radio-equip-

While the principal value of the radio stations operated on the Great Lakes by the Radio Corporation of America is in times of danger, during which time they keep in constant communication with the ship's operation, weather reports, storm and hydrographic warnings and personal as well as business messages are transmitted.

Stations of the company on the Great Lakes ahe at Detour, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and here and are operated on 24-hour schedules.

About 60 per cent of the American and Canadian boats that are equipped with radio have sensitive tube sets, and the appartus is declared so efficient, it is possible for the Duluth station to keep in constant touch with boats as far as the Soo Locks, 400 miles.

The local station operates on a 730 meter wave length for ships, and so does not interfere with radios in the home, which receive broadcast programs on wave lengths ranging from 200 to 550 meters. The change by several vessel companies installing tube equipment instead of the older spark type has resulted in bringing to a minimum interference with broadcast programs.

While the radio has proven of great aid in vessel movement on the Great Lakes, the ancient fog-horn, which brings protests from residents of port cities, continues to play a big part in directing the path of ships to port. The grumbling bel- port without an accident. lows that come from pier on the

Lot 12 S 25 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.

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Lot 15 S 26 T 23 R 18 26 Ac.

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Lot 22 S.26 T 23 R 18 13 Ac.

Lots A-B-24-25 S 26 T 23 R 18 80

Lots 30 31 32 36 S 26 T 23 R 18 80

Lots 7 8 9 10 11 S 27 T 23 R 18 85

NW 1 of NW 1 S 27 T 23 R 18 40

Lots 10 20 21 S 27 T 23 R 18 52

Lots 22 23 S 27 T 23 R 18 29 Ac.

S W 1 of S W 1 S 27 T 23 R 18 41

SE 1 of SW 1 S 27 T 23 R 18 41

Lots 4 & 5 S 34 T 23 R 18 28 Ac.

N E 1 of N E 1 S 34 T 23 R 18 23 R 10 2 Ac.

Lot 3 S 34 T 23 R 18 14 Ac.

Lot 9 S 35 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.

Lots 4-5 S 35 T 23 R 18 23 Ac.

Lots 11 12 13 S 35 T 23 R 18 67 Ac.

Lot 1 less part sold S 36 T 23 R 18

NW 1 of SW 1 S 36 T 23 R 18 40

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As per Vol 142 D 168 "8 W of R

As per Vol 142 D 130-8 W of R

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Lot 11 S 35 T 24 R 18 10 Ac.

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Lot 12 S 4 T 22 R 19 12 Ac.

Lot 15 S 4 T 22 R 19 14 Ac.

Lot 16 S 4 T 22 R 19 26 Ac.

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Lot 6 S 5 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.

Lot 7 S 5 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.

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Leto 9 & 16 S S T 23 R 16 26 Ac.

569 S 6 T 23 R 19 2 Ac.

Lot 16 S 5 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.

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To Curtsy Before King and Queen







hese girls will be presented at court soon before King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace, London. The Hon. Helen Ward. upper right, is a daughter of Lord and Lady Banger. Mlic. Du Halgouet, upper left, is the daughter of the Vicomte de Poulpiquet. Lower ed, will lead eventually to progress means for beinging into force the to some it would represent more than left, Lady Katherine Howard, daughter of the Duchess of Norfolk and sive removal of obstacles to trade. lower right, the Hon. Mary Arundell, daughter of Lord and Lady Arundell of Wardour.

Great Lakes are often intended for out, will never result in the disconvessels as far as five miles from tinuance of the fog-horn, for as long war, will be placed before the counthe harbor, and while the noise as boats travel, that system of sigsages that are sent often times are ed that the large increase in boats

The radio, vessel men here point horn.

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Vol 213-2166 S 19 T 23 R 19 9 Ac.

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Lots 5 & 6 S 29 T 23 R 19 40 Ac.

Lot 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.

Lot 3 S 20 T 23 R 19 18 Ac.

Lot 6 S 21 T 23 R 19 26 Ac

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Lot 2 S 29 T 28 R 19 10 Ac.

Lot 3 S 29 T 23 R 19 4 Ac.

Lot 2 S 31 T ~ R 19 5 Ac.

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Claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.

N 1 A cor of Claim J4 S 17 T 23 R East 1 of West 1 of lot 3 Vol 173 13 1 Ac. N W 14.75 A of Claim 68 Vol 181

10 Acres of Claim 68 S 17 T 23 R W & A of W & of lot 3 S 19 T 23 R 19 10 Ac. S W 14.35 of Claim (9 S 17 T 23 R

N E 1 of N W 1 S 19 T 23 R 19 19 15 Ac.

1 A of S W 1 Vol 1750 S 19 T 23 5 Ac. Claim 69 S 17 T 23 R 19 30 Ac N W 4 of S W 4 less 2 acres S 19

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Claim 98 S 16 T 23 R 19 26 Ac. Part of Claim 99 214 D P 190 S 16

T 23 R 19 5 Ac.

Claim 111 S 9 T 23 R 19 90 Ac. 9 18 Ac.

Claim 113 S 9 T 23 R 19 2 Ac. Claim 115 S 9 T 23 R 19 61 Ac. Claim 117 S 9 T 23 R 19 7 Ac. 2 A of Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 2

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2 A in S E corner of E 18 A of S R 19 1.50 Ac. W 1 of N W 1 S 36 T 24 R 18 2 Ac. W 2 ac of Claim 26 as per Vol 167 W 1 of N E 1 S 36 T 24 R 18 40 S 30 T 23 R 19 2 Ac.

Claim 27 less part sold S 30 T 23 NE 1 of NW 1 S 36 T 24 R 18 40 R 19 20 Ac. Claim 28 S 30 T 23 R 19 30 Ac. SE 1 of N W 1 S 36 T 24 R 18 40

Claim 29 S 30 T 23 T 19 26 Ac. All E of Road Claim 30 Vol 169 Ac. D P 228 S 30 T 23 R 19 23 Ac. Claim 36 S 19 T 23 R 19 3 Ac. Claim 37 S 19 T 23 R 19 46 Ac.

Claim 39 S 19 T 23 R 19 53 Ac. S E part of Claim 43 less pt sold Vol 214 P 91 S 20 T 23 R 19 35 Ac. Claim 49 E of Ridge Road S 20 T 23 R 19 15 Ac.

Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 62 Ac. E 10 A of Claim 50 S 20 T 23 R 19 10 Ac. Claim 51 S 20 T 23 R 19 11 Ac. 2 Ac of Lot 6 as per Vol 135 D P

Lots 1-7 pt of Claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 12 Ac. Lots 4-6 of Claim 52 S 20 T 23 R 19 26 Ac. W 13.03 A of Claim 52 S 20 T

2. R 19 13 Ac. Claim 55 S 20 T 23 R 19 26 Ac. N 16 A of Claim 56 S 12 T 23 R Ac. 19-16 Ac.

Pt of Claim 57 as per Vol 214 P 267 S 26 T 28 R 19 23 Claim 58 S 17 T 13 P 19 27 Ac. Claim 59 A as per Vol 181 P 269 S

WID ADD OF N WINS WIS 17 T 23 R 10 25 Ac. Claim 59 S 17 T 20 R 19 3 Ac. N | of | | W | of | S | D | | S | 15 | T | 22 | | | Claim | 61-62 | less | 12 | A | S | 17 | T | 23 | R 119 35 Ac. :

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East 3 A of W 1 of Lot 3 S 19 T

5 1 A of Claim 68 S 16 T 23 R 19

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> 16 T 23 R 19 24 Ac. Claim 89 S 16 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.

Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 29 Ac.

T 23 R 19 28 Ac.

N.5 A Claim 102 Vol 100 P 135 S 9

10 Ac. Part of Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19

W 1 A of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 .50 Ac.

Claim 113 S 4 T 23 R 19 .50 Ac. Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 ,50 Ac. S W Part of Claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19 3 Ac.

Part of Claim 135 S 4 T 23 R 19 .75

24 R 19 34 Ac. Lot 16 S 4 T 24 R 19 16 Ac.

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# HUGHES RESIGNATION Now Is Time To Get Busy With Your Trees, Shrubs

League Council Votes Spe- the spring with trees and shrubs the hot summer sum. cial Election in Fall to and vines and flowers, it is high time to get busy. If you haven't prepar- Just as a person toust have chared a definite plan of procedure don't actor and individuality to be interest Geneva - (P) - The resignation of wait another minute. The folks who Charles Evans Hughes from the can help you in making a plan or owner. This does not mean that your Permanent Court of International be pulling through a swamp of rush attention by placing grady flower Justice Monday was accepted by the council of the league of Nations as activity pretty seen, for it's a short beds along the front of the house, but it should have some decided exseason and there is a lot to be done pression or tone. For instance, one its first important act after assemb-The earlier you get started, the care would not expect a little old New ling under the presidency of Voyislier your plant orders are booked England lady to have the same kind lav Marinkovitch, Jugoslavian forand you get delivery just so much of place that a business man would earlier in the season, before growth desire. In developing your cwn place

cial election at the next assembly back for the season's development. Sive yourself leeway and use on in September to elect a successor to the less of a whole year's time. You A garden may be distinguished by Dr. Julius Curtius, German for must plant in the spring if you want its gayety of tone. This may be eign minister, sat in the council for to take adventage of the growing produced in summer, by having a season of 1930. Then, too, if you variety of showy flowers and by In the normal course of events plant this spring you can onjoy the means of brilliant flowering shrubs, Caesar Zumata of Venezuela would improve<mark>me</mark>nts all summer.

AT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PLAN PROPERLY

September session of the league assembly, and waived his rights here your grounds up to this time, give base of the house. In winter the to that that meeting, the Jugosalvian a little time to reasoning out a same tone can be secured by plant scheme of planting which is restful, ling evergreens or he using shrubs quiet and dignified throughout. Pen't with cherry berries and bright twis-The council, convening for its 59th fill up your front lawn, unless you The character of the whole place session Monday, faced agenda which dislike baving people see your should be light, open, airy-not a may require ten days of close con- house. A next border or bedge all crowded or overshabil. and use trees to frame the house. Dir in beauty or refinement, trees like elms or maples are used. Your home grounds should never

The council will hear a report on assistance to a country which is at the "preliminary conference for tacked or threatened with attack," the means, the place can be execut-The council will hear a report on assistance to a country which is atconcerted economic action"-form, Most of the powers favor this erly known as the tariff truce con-scheme in principle, but some politi-

failing to obtain a truce on the rais-leation remain to be adjusted. ing of customs duties, laid down a The council will bear the British scheme for a limited degree of inter- covernment's request for a conternational cooperation which, it is hop- once of signatory states to seek and decire for things beautiful and The proposed amendments to the national trade in arms and muni- nullicondies. Scantiness and stirgi league covenant, drawn by a com- tions. This treaty was formed in press in a place can be easily rememittee of jurists with a view to 1925 but has been inoperative for died, for if there are not enough bringing the covenant into harmony want of sufficient ratifications by plants available to plant the place with the Kellogg pact outlawing signatory states,

The work of the league's organi-Another effort to discourage war traffic in women, child welfare, pulse few blants promisenously scattered will be embodied in the report of the lie health, and other recisi and har here and there. responsible for a craft coming into being radio-equipped has resulted in league's committee on arbitration manitarian problems will be present. and security. This will deal with the ed through various reports which

If you have been dreaming of the | wenderful things you would do in lecture and also to give shade from

be distinctly characteristic of the The council voted to hold a special started enough to involve a set- do not try to copy other places, but Fallure to plant this spring means your property the plants you desire. This does not mean that we should i violate the rules of planting by pla ing Geranium beds in the middle of If you haven't planted anything on the lawn, or Colous bods along the

> along the front property line is all | The expression of the garden may right. The main idea is to keep low be, if required, modest, massiming plants like shrubs out of the center and simple. It need not be wanting

must be prepared for submission to to soften the sharp lines of the archi represent poverty, seantiness of place expressing poverty; to matter ference. This diplomatic gathering, cal differences regarding its appli- and care. There is nothing more ference. convention for supervision of inter-

Jused in sufficiently thick masses. rations concerned with option traffic which will look much better than a

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Lats 5 6 7 8 B 45. Lot 9 B 15. A lot little and adjoining the Trust Pat Lot 7 S 32 T 24 R 19 5 Feyrer Edwards Add as des alled

in Vol 2 of Deeds Page 185, Boyntons East Addition Lot 829 B 2. Lots 45 07-8 B 4,

Boyntons Annex to Elast Addition Lot 5 B 1 Draining.

Smiths Addition Lots 23.24 here a strip of 40 Holis. f. West able of lote ries if A. The S E 4 of S E 4 North and Eart of Road F 12 T 23 R 16 18 Ac. In mores of World Guldf S W 4 8 2s 73 R 46 40 Ac,

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Wolf River S 21 T 13 R 10. Boyntons North Addition

Lots 89-10-11 and a parcel of land Bill Board Two panels creeted on described as follows; commencing at cent of lot 4 blks D facing Main St the N W corner of lot 8 on a con-Bill Board Two panels erected on tinuation of the West line of lot to front of lot 3 Blk D facing Main St the corner of East Channel to a point Com 100 ft N of S W cor of lot 9 opposite to East line of lot 11 and Bir D & run N 50 ft E 146 ft S 50 ft Evergreen hedge thence South to N E corner of lot 11 thence West to Com 380 ft W of S E cor of lot 16 place of beginning. A parcel of land Blk 9 & run N 120 ft W 49 ft S 120 in lot 6 Sec 19 beginning at a stake at the S W corner of W G B Mill Com 110 ft W 43 ft N of N W lot running South to the Highway cor of Bik 12 & run S to N line of line in Sec 10 thence East on center l IG B & W Ry W 37 ft to Morrow St line of said high say to bank of Wolf River thence up bank of Wolf River to a point East of South line! if the said W G B Mill lot thence. Clark Add Lots 18-19 Bit I Clark West to place of beginning S 29 T

A parcel of land in lot 1 Sec 29 Bounded as follows: On the South by W 12 A to W Powless Lot 18 S 29 & run N 148 4-72 ft to S line of High porth by land of George Miller on A parcel of land in lot 6 Sec 20 as ' described in Vol 31 of deeds page 24

> A parcel of land in N W 4 of N E described in Vol 124 of deeds jage. 101 Dradnage S 21 T 23 R 19. 20 heres of the West 80 acres of the Flast 160 acres of S W 1 of Sec. TOWN OF VANDENBROEK

S 29 T 23 R 16.

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Any persons interested may obtain a more accurate description of the property to be sold by applying at the offices of the undersigned for an inventory thereof, or examining the inventory new on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage

The undersigned will sell the same as a whole or in parcels, subject to the confirmation and approval of the court, and the terms of sale are cash, upon acceptance of bid and confirmation

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all hids,

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 9th day of May, 1930, I. P. Meen, Receiver, P. O. Address, 305 Main St., Stevens Point, Wis.

Mark Carlin, Appleton, Wis,

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Part of Claim 133 Vol 183 D P 237

Pt of Claim 153 less pt sold S 33 T

NE 1 of SE 1 S ST 24 R 19 41

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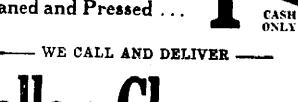
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Com. 15 ft N of N E cor of lot 13 28 S 23 T 23 R 15 29 Ac. 107 9 & run S 412 ft W 215 ft N

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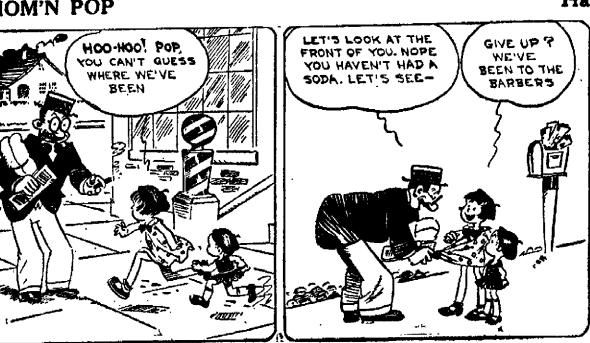




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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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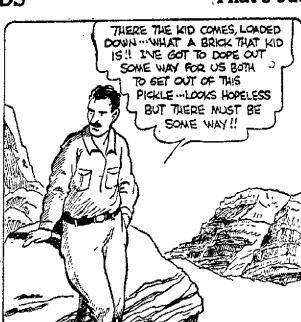
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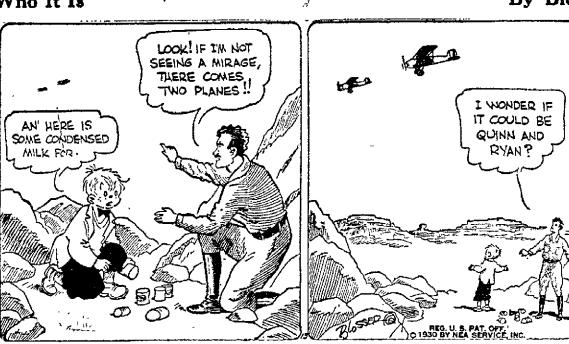
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That's Just Who It Is



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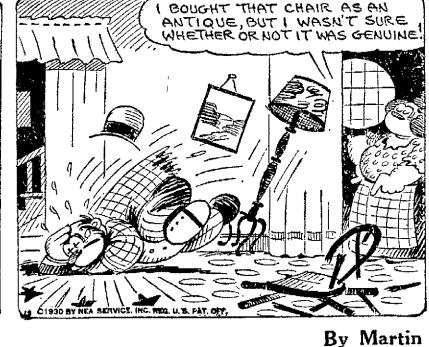
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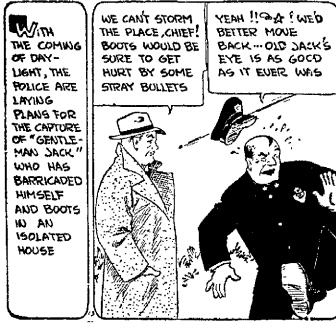


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The Test



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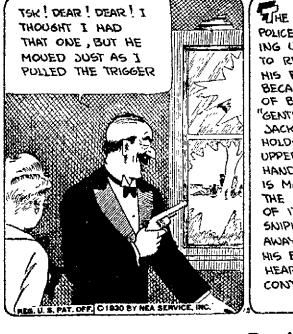


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TO THE CHAIR , ROCKER! ... FRIENDS, IS MY ... THE CHAIR IS: SET 4 AMAZING "INVENTION" IN GROOVES TO PREVENT THAT YOU HAVE CREEPING! - ON THE AWAITED SO CHAIR ARM \$ 15 : A CONTROL PATIENTLY TO SEE SWITCH TO PROVIDE THREE! HAW ~~ THE HOOPLE , ROCKING & SPEEDS! .... MOTOR- DRIVEN A SLOW ROCKING MOTION ROCKING CHAIR! FOR DOZING = WA MEDILM ROCK FOR MEDITATION " W AND A FAST SPEED WHEN EXCITED OR AGITATED!

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One Door East of Appleton State Bank

# Murder at CHARLES G. BOOTH

SYNOPSIS: Dan Parados, fear-| fort on San Lucas as a protest inspiring despot of his isolated estate on San Lucas Island, seems hated by his whole household. His secretary, pretty Celia Ferris, is ferror-stricken in his presence. Claudo Annersley, Celia's sweetheart, displays strange agitation. Parados sneeringly dominates Miss Jahries, the housekeeper. Into this atmosphere of sinister dread comes Allen Hunt, young antique dealer, to appraise Parados' art collection. The ominous thundering of The Gut, nearby fissure of water, disturbs Hunt as much as the queer behavior he finds at every turn. Noting that a certain glass case is empty, Parados himself seems overcome by a ghastly terror. Sending the mytified Hunt to his room, Parados enters his library, saying he won't be at dinner that night.

Chapter 2 THE KNIFE OF MADEMOISELLE T was a pleasant room into which the housekeeper took mc. Windows looked south and west. The south window, of the French type,

was open, and gave access to a tlat roof. The library was underneath.

"Do you think so?" Miss Jahries peared in the center of the room. answered, "We have dinner at eight, While I dressed I pondered over

the curious human behavior I had old lady with red-apple cheeks and noticed since I had entered the

I wondered if there was a connection between Parados' attitude towards Celia and Annersley's unexpected appearance, and Parades' panic when he looked at the glass case and his abominable treatment of Miss Jahries. If there was, might not these incidents tie up with that sense of "wrongness" I had felt on the island?

Seven o'clock found me with an hour on my hands. I ought to have gone downstairs, but I stepped to the window.

The roof, an oblong open on two sides, along which a low parapet ran, looked south and west. On the west side a stair descended to a cliff.

I had a pretty good idea of my surroundings. The cove indented the southwest corner. Parados had built his home on the north side of the cove; the ruin of the fort Velasquez had built was on the south side. A light indicated the location of the fort tower. Evidently it was occupied. By whom?

The cove was a hundred yards or so wide; the light was perhaps (wice that distance from where I stood. Unless The Gut was bridged —and I had seen no bridge—it would be necessary to walk around the head of The Gut, a considerable distance, to get from the house to

I began to dip up what I knew of the island's history. The original estate had been granted to the father of Don Ramon by the King of Spain about 1810. San Lucas Island had been thrown in with it.

The Velasquezs prospered until the Americans began to blow over the horizon. Don Ramon built the



against the Yankee invasion.

When California joined the Union, Don Ramon withdrew to San Lucas Island and lived in the fort until his death. His grandson died without heir in the nineties. Meanwhile, the mainland estate had been lost. The island was sold for debt and Parados bought it cheap around 1912.

I happened to glance at the cliffs below. There had been no one there a moment before. I was sure of that. As a figure moved in front of what I supposed was the west window of the library, I saw it was a girl, She drew closer to the window and peered in.

"I wonder what she's after?" I muttered. I had a notion she did not

helong to the house. Parados had told me the Brent collection was in the room beyond the library, suddenly, the girl van-

I ran down the stair, passed the library window, the shades of which were drawn, and came to the second window. The shades were drawn,

but not together. I did not see the girl. The Brent pottery was spread on a billiard table in the center of the

touched one door of the window. Lucas, Miss Jahries," I remarked. It opened noisclessly. The girl ap-She was holding one of the oils, looking at it intently. The subject was the head and shoulders of an

> a white collar and an indomitable air that made you look twice at her. As I looked at the girl again I made a discovery. She had a lovely mouth and deep blue eyes and

> bronze hair beneath her small black hat. And as I looked at the old lady again I knew where she had got her features. The girl suddenly opened a leather bag, took out a small knife and

> plunged it through the canvas of the pertrait, close to the frame. I burst into the room. "You mustn't do that." I shouted.

> That isn't your property." She cried out and would have dropped the picture if I had not

> caught it. A second of silence hung between us. I felt sick about it. She had taken hold of me in a way I could not explain.

"Where did you come from?" I inquired. "Where did you come from?" she countered defiantly.

"You don't belong to the house, do you?" "Do 5 ou?"

"You must have wanted it pretty badly," I said encouragingly. Her eyes filled with tears. "Did you ever want anything very

"Perhaps I shall one of these

A man cannot always stop the ndiscretions that bubble up when a pretty girl puts him off his guard.

thought she would be angry; in-

stead, she smiled. "I suppose you think I'm a thief?" "As a rule," I said, "a thief does not steal his grandmother's por-

trait." "You think I am like her?" she lemanded radiently.

"Let me see," I said critically. Yes, there is a decided resemblance.

The eyes are the same. Your nose urns up a trifle more, but your mouths are identical-and all that nouths should be-"

"Oh, please," she protested laugh-"But of course they are!" I in-sisted, "And that indomitable look."

"I admit the look, My stubborn-

ness made me do it.",
"And now," I said gently, "you will tell me why you did it.' A door closed seftly, I had not

heard it open. "Precisement!" a soprano voice said, "Mademoiselle is swift with ner knife. She has much to tell us." (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

Who is this girl prowler? Her surprising identity—and her unusual mission-are revealed tomor-

SPARING HIM

AUTHOR OF PLAY: Madam, if ou talk so loudly we cannot laar a word of the play,

To COM: When the believes the lucky. Pages Gales, Yverdon,

pany of Black Creek.

## **CHURCH CONSIDERS** PLANS FOR FUTURE

Official Board Has Its First pavements in the down town district

#### Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Meeting for the first time since the arrival of the new pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby, members of the official board of the Congregational church discussed activities of the church and plans for the coming year. Among these matters were repairs at the church, continuation of landscaping begun last year on the church grounds, purchase of music for the choir, church bulletins, organization of a men's club and of possible changes in Sunday morning service hours.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the church clerk, Mrs. John Seering. Financial reports were read by Mrs. E. C. Jost, church secretary. Plans were made for the construction of stone steps and flag stone path at the corner of the church property. Steps are to be built at the west corner and a flagstone path will lead to the rear door!

#### DEMONSTRATE LIFE SAVING TO GIRLS

for a demonstration of life saving and first aid work. This demonstrathe remaining weeks, meetings will vel, Kaukauna; Benjamin Heinamin, be held at Legion hall on Thursday Miss Delia Wundrow, Appleton; Mr. and Saturday evenings, alternating and Mrs. John Van Evenhoven, Kauweekly. Meetings will be held until the last of June and during the remainder of the summer girls will

and under the direction of Scout- of Mr. and Mrs. William Kamps, masters Baker and Kellogg and As. Kimberly, were married Tuesday sistant Scout Master Meating the morning at nine o'clock at St. John of drill. This work is being done in beten. The attending couples were: preparation for their first public appearance on Memorial day, when Miss Dorothy Kamps, Kimberly, Miss they will take prominent parts in the Elsie Hermes, Appleton and Bernard public memorial services to be spon- Kamps, Kimberly. Following the sored by the Legion and other

New London - District Attorney Smith of Waupaca spoke to Rotarians at the Monday luncheon on his etery. Members of the St. Elizabeth experiences as prosecuting attorney. society attended the funeral in a he had always found courts able Van Handle, Walter Van Asten, Pet-Even when cases went against him eph Van Handle. Mrs. Hietpas 15 cult to place all the facts before the riet Hietpas and seven sons. John. the best they can with the evidence that is at hand.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

returned to Appleton. They have taken an apartment there and Mr. employment.

Pere where they spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Fonstad's parents.

## COMBINED LOCKS GIRI Combined Locks - Miss Florence

Van Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn, and Jacob Wallesheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallersheim of Kaukauna, were

piece of wire which had become summer when the Rev. J. Nickel recaught in a circle saw with which signed on account of illness. The he was cutting wood. His finger annual Wisconsin conference, meetto Wisconsin Rapids Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Erickson, Miss

Edwin Revoir.

A meeting of the Holy Name soheld Tuesday evening.

with relatives at Manitowoc,

# DALE WINS BALL GAME

from Red Granite Sunday with a tor. score of 11 to 1. Next Sunday Dale

plays at Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Birdell Nelson; Mrs. Velma Gross man and son Claire, attended the funeral of James Spurgeon at Antigo on Saturday.

# MARK PARKING LINES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Under the supervis ion of Street Commissioner Gesse, are being marked with parking lines. Meeting With New Min- The work was begun Monday on the South side. The department also has a crew removing the winters debri's from catch basins in the city.

## DARBOY MAN WEDS LITTLE CHUTE GIRI

Village

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel route 1, Little Chute and James Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace of Darboy, took place Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. Theodore Verbeten performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Catherine Wallace of Darboy and Edward Vanden Heuvel of Little Chute. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 60 guests at the Vanden Heuvel home. In the evening a dance will be held at Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will live New London-Girls scouts of the in Little Chute. The out of town again spoke, his topic being "Your three patrols will meet Wednesday guests at the wedding were: Mr. and girls with the assistance of Miss garde and Isadore Wittman, Darboy; | kauna; Miss Marie Natrop and Frank Browers, Kimberly.

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes of William Hermes, Little Chute and ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 60 guests at the Hermes home. Mr. and Mrs. Kamps will live in Kimberly.

Funeral services for Mrs. Herman ial took place in the Catholic cem-Cornelius George Henry Peter Sebastian and William all of this vil-

entertained a group of friends at a party at Appleton on Friday evetheir home Saturday evening. Cards ning. were played. The guests were: Mr. Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Manitowoc Thursday. George P. Hammen, Mr. and Mrs.,

Avery has returned to his former Helf at their home Saturday eve- of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and day anniversary of Mr. Helf. Cards children have returned from De provided amusement. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanderfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bevers and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin up. Hartjes, Little Chute.

## JOINT PASTORATE IS **BROUGHT TO ITS CLOSE**

his right hand while dislodging a Junction circuit, established last was severed at the second knuckle. ing at Madison from Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piepenberg Sunday, will, through its appointing

congregations. Meloa, and Maynard Erickson of joint district 2, towns Woodville and Oconto were guests at the home of Harrison, has been engaged as teach Mr and Mrs. William Erickson Sun. er of McKinley school here, district number 7, town Brillion. She will

TOWN BUYS TRACTOR

is being used this week in widening

With a Wausau snow plow to be delivered later ,the complete cost of the outfit with power pulley attachment is \$8,375 00. The purchase was authorized this spring by the anmual town meeting, which voted a \$4,000 tax to apply thereon.

tor will be used in operating the for of Clintonville were entertained somewhat over \$500, is being erected Sunday at the William Van Bussum at the crushing site for convenience home. The party was in honor of in leading. Louis W. Rank, town Helen Russum who was confirmed supervisor, has charge of the crush-that day, ing operations,

Louis and Floyd McCarl to Face Judge at Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent

articles. They are also accused of the county jail and on Monday day at St. John Church in morning were given a preliminary on Saturday next will be taken to Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Beglinger to receive sentence. The Stella Vanden Heuvel, daughter of boys were picked up in the morning for having taken an automobile key.

> Sunday afternoon by Officer Jobelius for reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs...

the speaker, talking in the morning on "Making a Man of Your Boy. The evening service in this church was designated a "Bring Your Dad"

'In Way of a Winner." and in the evening he addressed the men's club of the Presbyterian church on "A Boy scouts met Monday evening this village and Henry Kamps, son Man-sized Task." On Tuesday evening he will address the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting, talking on "The Fellow Who is After Your boys were put through a stiff period church by the Rev. Theodore Ver- Job." He will give his final talk in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, to fathers and sons. He will discuss the sex problem under the title 'Life's Most Sacred Func-

#### CARDS ARE PLAYED AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

er Van Groll, Adrian Ebben and Jos- to help celchrate her birthday anni-John Kocourek. Mr. and Mrs. William Eickert, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pennennberg and Mrs. Otto Arndt, Jr., attended

and Mrs. Frank Hermson, Mr. and attended the funeral of a relative at A birthday celebration was held at

> penburg Wednesday evening. The playing of five hundred and sheen-Pienenburg of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piepenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Habeland and daughter of Sheboygan Falls

Wells Friday evening.

had been seriously ill for three viaduct. months. Survivors are one son, four Brillion at 9 o'clock Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, the Rev. A. was at Whitelaw,

#### MISS ALMA PAGEL WEDS MAN FROM BLOOMFIELD

Dale-Miss Alma Pagel and Aug-F. Reier of Dale performed the ceremony. of Dale for the time being.

# TO FREMONT WHEN

Fremont-The white bass fishing in the Wolf river at Fremont has been exceptionally good during the past week, fair catches have been made. Scores of boats appeared on the water Sunday, and the state bridge across the Wolf contained its usual crowd of fishermen. The good fishing undoubtedly will continue during warm weather. The season usual-

Mrs. Clifford Lind will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening and the members of the Un ion Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. N. H. Johnson Thursday afternoon,

The laymen's conference will meet at the St. Paul Lutheran

# Large Section Of Property SHIOCTON SENIORS WITH BURGLARIES Seeks Detachment At Chilton

Chilton-Thirty-seven residents of ter, Armelia, a jumer in the Univerthe outlying districts of this city sity of Wisconsin. She is now in have presented a petition to the cir- the infirmary and it is possible that cuit court for the detachment of cer she will have to submit to an operatain territory from the city of Chil- tion. Chilton - Louis McCarl, 19, and ton and the attachment of such terri- Harold Armstrong, athletic coach

Motorcycle Officer Harry Jobelius, an act of the last legislature and is sectional athletic meet at Lawrence charged with breaking into the home quite wide spread throughout the College. Chilton, which compared of Fred Rochler of Chilton town state. Many high schools in some with ten other schools of Class B. some time on Sunday afternoon and of the smaller cities of the state will won sixth place, scoring eight taking clothing, shoes and other be placed at a serious disadvantage points. Steudel won second place in because of the smaller financial ret the half mile race and third in the sources resulting from much de broad jump. Buhl won second place will be held in the court house in this in this contest will represent their city on July 21.

Madison by the illness of her daugh-

## **CLINTONVILLE BALL** TEAMS WIN, LOSE

Athletics Drop Game to Wit-Beat Big Falls, 5-3

Clintonville-The Clintonville Ath ctics journeyed to Wittenberg Sunof 7 to 0. The other games played in the Wolf River Valley League resulted as follows. Marion defeated Antigo 7 to 1; Shawano won over Figerton 6 to 4. The Clintonville Boosters won Sun-

day's game with Big Falls on the lotion probably will be put on for the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace, Hilde- gave the Mother's day address and cal grounds by a score of 5 to 3. lows: Bridge, Mrs. Max Casper and at Three Lakes and expects to leave Loretta Rice, city nurse. During Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vanden Heushek and Monty. Umpires were Fehhing and H. Korb. The Boosters had 8 hits, 2 errors, 6 strikeouts, and 8 walks: while Big Falls had 9 hits, no League were: Embarrass defeated Shawano 5 to 1: Loopells defeated Bowler-Tilleda 7 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorenson and daughter Virginia returned from Racine Sunday, where they were called last week by the serious illness of the former's father.

Mothers of the pupils in the junior department of the Congregationat their classes Sunday morning. Flowers were presented to the moth-

A family gathering took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ducted as the Hudson and Essex G. J. Huhn on S. Main st. The event was in honor of Mother's day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reiss and son of Laona: Mr and Mrs. Peter Dunn and family of Antigo: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Theiss Brillion-Friends and relatives and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Flanagan and family of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlinger and daughter of this city.

Mrs. John Ellsbury entertained the versary. Five hundred and skat members of her Sunday School class He said that while it often is diffi- ters, Mrs. John Evers and Miss Har were played and prizes in five hun- of the Congregational church at her dred were won by Mrs. Frances home on Friday afternoon. The Kleiber, Mrs. Joseph Pritzl and Mrs. guests included: Robert Leyrer, Robert Steig, Robert Woodland, Franklin Schauder, Marien Ludvigsen. Doris Bussian, Reed Nelson, Vila-Naas and Junior Dilley.

# BY ARREST OF MANAWAN

Monday morning for the arrest of Leo Klotzbuecker of Manawa on a charge of assault and battery, rening. The occasion was the birth- Edwin Reinke of Rockland, Arthur bulting from an alleged fight Satuday night with Fred Hansler, son William Piepenburg, Mr. and Mrs. of Chris Hassler, resident of north Iola. Hassler is said to have tec No. 152, Appleton, has maded the Emil Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ceived a broken nose and two black includes of the Hole Name count Piepenburg of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. eyes and his fact otherwise heaten No. 1667 to a meeting and mitration game were played following devo-

The highway commission and W. (8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May C. Beutow, state highway engineer, 14 are expected Wednesday and Thurst children attended a birthday party at day to meet the County Highway Foresters will hold its next regular Leopold Pritzi, 59, died at the other members of the highway coin- May 15, at the clubhouse. home of his daughter, Mrs. John mittee to look over the Axtell Ry.

daughters, Mrs. John Geiger of Bril. Montgomery, route 4, Waupaca, was held Thursday afternoon in the club- to an audience estimated at from lion, Mrs. Ray Barta and the Misses demolished and the car belonging house. Mrs. C. Emke and Mrs. O. Frances and Agnes Pritzl of Manito- to Mr. Peterson, blacksmith at Lind Elke will act as hostesses. woc. Funeral services were held at Center, was also hadly damaged about 10:30 Sunday evening when seriously ill at her home, the two cars collided on County Garthaus officiateing. Interment Trunk A, two miles from "Bobs" gar fined to the St. Elizabeth hospital an interdenominational board of Fred Montgomery was driving the to his home, car and was accompanied by Bradford Horton at the time of the accident. None of the occupants was

# IN ROSE LAWN REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-The farm home buch and Herman Wombrer. A re- Mr. and Mrs. John Sawicki, located ception was held after the ceremony, one half mile west of Rose Lawn and a wedding dinner served to a burned to the ground early on Mon- entertained at a dinner Sunday for large number of guests. Mr. and day morning. The family, after hav- the following guests: Miss Helen Mrs. Wombrer will live in the town ing started the kitchen fire, was in Offenbacher of Milwaukee, Milford the barn milking when the fire was Strebe, Madison, Mrs. John Loewe dressed the Sunday school at the noticed coming from the kitchen, and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Victor beginning of the regular Sunday were saved. The loss was partly cov- bert: Mr. and Mrs. West Seidel and farevell sermon in the afternoon ered by insurance.

early on Monday morning. Mr. S. S. Procyon, is spending a few parish.

the F. H. Bishop home were: Mr. day evening at Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Art Otto of Seymour. | Norman Brandmeier of here. Mr. and Mrs. William Sigil enter-

birthday anniversary, Mrs. Joe Raedechi, who, underwent a serious operation at a Giren Bay hospital three weeks ago, returned home on Monday,

town of Charlestown. The land in pleton Saturday with Billy Stend-I a large audicence. The play was rested Sunday afternoon on Highway question has a valuation of \$375,000. George Noil and Hare'd Bul, with a three-act comedy entitled The This movement was authorized by represented the high school in a 'Arrival of Kitty."

tachments. A hearing on the petition in the javelin throw. The winners ten schools in the state meet to be held. Mrs. Edward Bonk was called to in Madison on May 24.

> Veight. the canning company's farms to the Chicago market this week. The first games of the season for

the newly organized Pastern Wisconsin baseball league were played on Sunday, Chilton playing at Kief and meeting defeat by a score of 6 to 1. Hilbert played at Valders and tenberg, 7-0; Boosters while Brillion played at Reedsville was defeated by a score of 6 to 3. and was defeated 16 to 2.

year law student at Marquette uni- prise and the Rev. and Mrs. Conkle versity, played with the Brillion were presented with a set of silverday where they met defeat by a score team and in attempting to make a ware. About 100 people were presbase he slipped and fell, fracturing ent.

church. Sixty-five tables were in church as paster for three years. play. Prizes were awarded as rel The battery for Big Falls was Hass. Miss Isabello Steffes; five hundred, Shacton about May 15. Albert Prepson, Al. Muclembach, the high school auditorium Monday schafkepf, Mrs. Otto Veit, Mrs. Al , evening for the bruefit of sending bert Richart, John Mertz and Zen; the eighth grade graduates on thea Hertel, skat, Dr. J. N. Higgin , A. J. trip to Washington, errors, 13 strikeouts and 2 walks. Profee, Wendell Schierl, Louis: The program will also consist of Bruckner, Paul Binert, E. G. Weelfel and Nicholas Muclenbach.

## ELECT NEW HEAD OF WAUPACA-CO GROUP

es Members of Church thur Jose . Mr. Tred Hemmur, Mr. School Organization

and treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Chandler, Waupaca. ministration, The Rev. Wright, Man awa; young people, Claire Holeman Waupaca; children, Mrs. Max (they,)

from the church Schools of Wans 4. The following teachers have been

# TO KIMBERLY GATHERING

at the Catholic Women's Home , t lions, About 12 were present

The Wemen's Catholic Cirder of Commissioner John Huffent and monthly meeting, Thursday evening,

Kimberly-ave Saturday afternoon

age on highway 10. Leroy, son of for the past two weeks, has returned initions. She was stationed in the

Mrs. Martin Vander Het. April 21, at Kiel, Wr., this spring, where she 25, and Mr. and Mrs. William Van-Tecovered to return to Africa. Mr s den Hogen, April 27.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. Edwin all of here.

Marsh was a former resident here. | days at the home of his parents, | The community song service will Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farbach. He held next Sunday evening at the family, have moved into the house sailed from California Saturday Feb. home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind. known as the late Henry M. Werner 15 stopping at Cuba, West Indies and other points, reaching New York on Those who spent Mother's Day at Tuesday, May 6 and arriving Thurs-

Mrs. Oliver Stewart and son Rod-lished for the first time Sunday at ney of Green Bay, Mrs. Livil Win- Sacred Heart church, between Miss dan and daughter of Chicago, and Alice O'Donnell of Stockbridge and Mrs. Al Martin and daughter An tained at their home on Priday nabelle, attended the funeral of thernight, it being their daughter Gladys ald Strebe Monday at Hilbert,

# GIVE CLASS PLAY

Farewell Party Given in Honor of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Conkle

Shiocton-The Senier class play was presented at the bush school tory to the town of Chilton or the for the local high splowl was many auditorium Thursday evening before The cast included:

William Winkler, Percy Braatz Aunt Jane, his sister-Mildred

Jane, his niece-Lorrame Lee. Bobbie Baxter-Nyles Manley, Benjamin More-Martin Van Pat-Ting, a bell boy-Norman Knorr,

Sam, a colored poster --- Charles Middleton. Kitty, an actress-Madge Henry. Sazette, aunt Jane's maid-Ethel

The scene was laid in the office of the Haleyon House in the Catskill mountains. Selections between acts were giv-

en by the Sophomore girls sextette

which includes Arla Volentine, Laona Rudd, June Pooler, Juanita Ratsch. Emma Lemke, Florence Beyer, A farewell party was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Conkle at the Congregational church parlors Pri-Edward Eick of Brillion, a third day evening. The party was a sur-

Rev. Conkle has been paster of An open eard party was given . t the Shiocton Congregational church St. Mary hall Sunday by the Wo. for the past 13 years and has also man's Mission society of St. Mar served the Leeman Congregational Rev. Conkle has accepted a parish

A mock trial will be presented a

several selections of old time song, Mrs. Harl Knother was lostess to the Citholic Ladius Aid at her home Thursday afternoon, Cuids tarmsh ed the entert unment. Proces at seven were awarded to Mrs. Leland Shep erd on and Mrs. Frank Dicrinore. at schaffcopt to Mrs. First Prants and Mr. Prank Shepard on; and a bridge to Mrs. La Crorx and Mr. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ar

G. Whitefoot and Mr., by Crons Appleton. Mrv. Ceorge Bruchl will entertum the rockets next mouth Mr. and Mr., W. D. Brown on C

# CHURCH QUITS POST

Black Creek School: Two New Ones Engaged Black Creek-The Rev. P. Preshon

rebuted at the village school: Me-Payelyn Ahearn, Miss Buth Young and Mrs Bernice White, Harold Don ald on of Shlocten has been eneared or principal and Mr. Warring the: man of Feymour as astletant prin-

The Young People's secrety of 1st John church held a meetn . at the t lemmel Linear exerting that done

# MISSIONARY TELLS OF

Methodist church, three miles east 150 to 200 persons.

Miss Zick, after training at Moody

Bible institute and Englewood herpital in Chicago, left for Africa in A. Otto family on the occasion of her visit lere Sanday.

Only a part of the household goods Luedthe and Peter Malchof of Hil-morning period, and preached in family, Mr. William Schulz and son Rev. and Mrs. Conkle expect to leave this week for Three Lakes and Mrs. John Marsh at Mountain | Irvin Farbach, a sailor on the U. where flev. Coulde has accepted a

The dance given at the town hall

**COLUMNS** Contain Timely Tips For

Bargain Seekers

# Universal STORES

Saturday evening for the herefit of with crushed sione was awarded to

the Lamb school graduates was the Cauragamie Lime stone com-

The resilier monthly meeting of Many students from different

a town (and, tow) of Maine, was schools in this vicinity will write If sayout a at the clock's Louis, their examination at Shipeton Sat-

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DOUGHNUTS

Pineapple CRUSHED FRUIT

Beef Liver **Boiled Ham** Pork Chops Butter

Peaches

Sliced Lean Small

- THE WEEK

# CHARGE TWO BOYS

Saturday

loyd McCarl, 21, giving Kansas City, Mo., as their address, were ar-7 between this city and Hilbert, by breaking into the E. Harder home, Iso in Chilton town and stealing some articles. They were brought to

hearing. They waived a hearing and Oshkosh before Circuit judge Fred but escaved from Jobelius. A. Breutschein was arrested on

Mother's Day was observed in the thurches in this city by special ser rices. In the Presbyterian church Frank H. Gamel of Milwaukee was

service. At this service Mr. Game! Mrs. Matthew Sprangers, Little Chi- Reformed church Dr. A. W. Krampe cago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stumpf, of the Madison House in Franklin there was special music by the choir with a carnation by the Young People's society. Monday afternoon Mr. Gamel

spoke to the high school students on

The firm of Steffen and Steffen operated as a partnership by B. A. crs. Steffen and Ben C. Steffen has been lissolved and will hereafter be congarage by Ben Steffen.

congregated at the home of Mrs. Katherine Pusher Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sechawser FIGHT TO BE FOLLOWED

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pie-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jandry and

ust Wombrer of Bloomfield were and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Lester board, station a resident pastor here ust, Wombrer of Bloomfield were FARM HOME DESTROYED.

J. Smith and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul to serve the circuit comprising the married at 7 o'clock Thursday eve. ning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. Otto, Dale. The Rev. Attendants were Nitae Streich and Adolph Otto, Alvin Wol-

# FISHERMEN DRAWN

ly lasts until mid-June.

church Tuesday.

# WHITE BASS BITE

able, and holds its shape.

Special to Post Crescent Royalton-The new officers cheef, fended the Junior prom at Section

urday are president Mis. D. W. Waid, Wannaca; vice provident, Rev. Dunkley, Wanpaca, and Secretary Department superintendents are ad Three Teachers Rehired at

Lewis, Wevanwega, educational, the Rev. Raby, New London Pr. Ganfield state president of John charch Sanday mountage to Christian Educational Council made take affect July 1. three addresses, that the fourth "R" | Sunday a shoot will be held at 9.76 -Religion-be given its properlyind clouch services at 10 30, for the place in the field of education, bely summer months beginning next Sundresses were also given by worker alay,

# APPLETON COURT ASKED

Kimberly- The W. C. O. P. court

The Ladies Aid society held a bake

Mrs. Oscar Buckman, James-st, is

# SHERWOOD WOMAN IS

and Mrs. Ed Hagen and Mr. and The bans of matrimony were pub-

licen praised for their small feet, () Germany has produced paper it. Keller has done likewise in telllothing which is waterproof, wash-ing the world that Enid Wilson, British star, wears No. 10 shoes.

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He asserted that in his experiences and their judgement sound and fair. he said, this had always been true.

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Hollis past few months in this city have

# KAUKAUNA MAN WEDS

married Monday morning at St. Pauls church here. The Rev. John De Wild performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Wilma Jansen and Daniel Van Linn. A reception was held at the home of the bride for immediate relatives. William Van Dalen suffered a

Smith were among the fans who ac- Forest Junction and Maple Grove companied the Kaukauna ball club

Miss Irene Revoir and Mr. and succeed Miss Marie Winkler of Mrs. Elmer Revoir of Marinette Stockbridge, who has been stationed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. here during the past year.

Ferdinand Drews is ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roesler of Hortomville, F. W. Spielgelberg and town stone crushing plant at the family Oshkosh, Lloyd Prentice and Fred Haise gravel pit. A 21-yard family of Dale and Marjorie Gens, steel bin, newly purchased at a cost

# ON DOWNTOWN STREETS

Marriage Takes Place Tues-

Miss Josephine Hermes, daugliter

Hietpas, 56, who died suddenly Fri-DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAYS day morning were held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. Theodore Verbeten in charge of the services. Eurbody. The bearers were: John J. survived by her widower, two daugh-

Avery and daughter who spent the John A. Vanden Heuvel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helf. A few relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Ma. and Mrs. John head were the main diversions. Out

Forest Junction-A Mother's Day sermon by the Rev. M. Gauerke, Appleton, at Zion Evangelical church Suday marked the close of the present conference year and the termination of the joint pastorate of the Rev. Gauerke and the Rev. H. P. painful injury to the little finger of Jordan of Brillion on the Forest

> Miss Cecilia Plutz, teacher for the past two years at Jackson school,

A Monarch "75" tractor, with a ciety of St. Paul church is to be maximum capacity of 78 horsenower and a rated load capacity of 59 draw-Mrs. Sylvester VandenBerg re- bar horsepower, was delivered to the turned Sunday from a week's visit town of Brillion last Saturday and town roads. The outfit was given its first trial in grading a town line FROM RED GRANITE road on the Salarito to boundary. Silverius Schaefer has Dale-Dale won the ball game been employed to operate the trac-

After a week of grading, the trac-

Edward Bonk shipped two car oads of prime young steers from

# al sumlay school were special guests Dr. W. A. Ganfield Address-

ed in the Waupaca to Christian Educational association at its annual convention hold in Chitonville Ser- PASTOR OF ST. JOHN

Clintonville; adults, Rev. f.

Mr. Huntington, who has been con- November, 1928, as a worker under

HOSTESS AT DINNER FAREWELL SERMON IS Sherwood-Mrs. August Loerke

Tormby, England -- Maureen Orcat has contributed to the income of cable companies by noting that the fusading American guifers have

#### who practice enner busing good, whole-

EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA Geiger at Brillion Wednesday. He crossing in regards to building a sale at Wismans Butcher Chop on of here Sunday evening, Miss Nelda Zick of Kiel, missionary from British The new coupe owned by Fred noon. The next meeting will be West Africa, related her experiences

> vicinity of Liorin, a city of 38,000 Daughters were born during the primitive linkabiliants, when seized past month to Mr. and Mrs. Charles with a malarial illness. After sever-Scholl, April 11: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- al months in a hospital at Liverpool. liam Van Dalwky, April 5; Mr. and England, she returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberson, April expects to remain until sufficients Zick was the guest of the Leonard

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# **PARITY TO BE** CHIEF ISSUE **QUIZ REVEALS**

Comparison of American With British Fleets Subject Before Committee

Washington -(A)-Facing smilingly the first salvo of senate opposition to the London naval treaty, Secretary Stimson again assured the foreign relations committee today that the pact not only was a "fair settlement" but the best that could be negotiated under present world con-

British-American parity had major place in the day's session. Committee members manifested a particular desire to know whether the treaty negotiated by Mr. Stimson and his colleagues really places the American and British fleets on an equal basis. The secretary insisted stoutly that it does.

Evidence accumulated that the Manitowoo Monday night. question of parity would bulk large n such opposition as may develop The administration leaders do not expect that opposition to menace ratification, but were convinced today that much debate is ahead.

To accommodate the crowds which overflowed yesterday's opening session the committee moved today into a larger hearing room. Stimson began by saying he in-

tended to take up the strength of the fleets by individual categories. Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, interposed the first question. He asked if the American delegation considered the "war power" of the fleets or the "commercial protec-

"We took the two fleets," Stimson answered, "and estimated their sub-

ASKS ABOUT PROTECTION "Was any consideration given as to whether parity gave ample pro-United States?" persisted Swanson. Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, one of the American delegates. merce was "inseparable" from other directors. elements of naval warfare and therefore was necessarily considered.

Stimson agreed. Senator Robinson, Republican, Inby converting her great fleet of also were present. commercial ships into fighting craft. son said. "Let us hear what you Johnston, and plans for the gather

would do." "I am trying to do that," reour ten thousand ton cruisers."

measure the potential war time cago a week ago "Was there any naval expert at London who thought there was not equality in the plan agreed upon?

"There was not." replied Stimson The witness insisted the net result was to bring the American navy from a position of "inferiority" to one of "equality." He said equality in battleships would be reached sooner under the London treaty than under the present Washington treaty and Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who was a delegate at London, suggested that battleships now to be scrapped by Great Britain had larger calibre guns than those to be scrapped by the United States. The battleship scrapping provisions

of the London treaty, the secretary said, would mean a saving of \$400,

## RICH RANCHER HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Californian Accused of Murdering Driver of Taxicab and 12 minutes, more than an most longer than the aviators had expect-**During Ride** 

San Francisco -(A)- A first degree murder charge was filed here today against J. Warren Dutton, 36, wealthy Mendocino-co, Calif., rancher, who yesterday shot and killed Robert Arnolde, 20, driver of a taxicab in which Dutton was riding Following his arrest Dutton told an incoherent story of the shooting. At first Dutton claimed Arnolde had influenced Mrs. Dutton to divorce him. Later he declared Arnolde was a member of a "done ring" which had his wife under its influ-

Finally he admitted he had never seen Arnolde before. He insisted his pistol was loaded with blank cart-

After the shooting Dutton fled from the cab but later gave himself up. He became hysterical when officers attempted to put him in a call, ripping a telephone from the

wall and shouting threats. Dutton's wife, the former Kath erine Fletcher of San Rafael, Calif. brought suit for divorce at Ukiah ree months ago, charging mental physical cruelty. She was admit-as a patient at the University of iffornia hospital here a few days

#### ENEIDA INDIAN IS PAROLED FOR 2 YEARS

Dennis King, an Onelda Indian, paroled to the state board of trol for two years by Judge Theo-Berg in municipal court yesterafter King had pleaded guilty statutory rape. King was arrested complaint of a 15-year-old Indian rin Oncida. The alleged offense commutated in August, 1929.

head Opening, Al Giesen's . Stephensville, Wed. Wilson and her

#### New President



Above is George E. Johnston, of the Wichman Furniture company, who was elected president of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers' association at a monthly meeting at

## **JOHNSTON HEADS** FURNITURE MEN

Appleton Dealer Elected for consideration. President of Fox River Valley Dealers

Two Appleton, men. George E. Johnston of the Wichman Furniture company, and Harvey Kittner of the Brettschneider Furniture company, were elected officers of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers' asso ciation at the monthly meeting Monday night at the Elks' club, Manitowee.

Mr. Johnston was elected president of the association and Mr. Kitttection to the commerce of the ner was named secretary and treasurer. Other officers are: Arnold Vogelsang, Manitowoc, vice pesident; Ervin Schumacher, Green remarked that protection of com- Bay and Paul Urbanek, Manitowood

There were about 25 dealers at the meeting at Manitowoc with Manitowoc. Two Rivers, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Appleton and Menasha repgiana, wanted to know if Great Bri- resented. Two other Appleton men. tain would not have an advantage R. A. Hatch and Earl Wichman, The next meeting will be held in

"Try and figure that out." Stim- Appleton on June 9, according to Mr. ing already are under way. After the election of officers at

Joined the Indiana, "I don't under Manitowoo Monday night there was stand why we are giving up five of a discussion of dealers' problems and Mr. Schumacher presented a report "It was absolutely impossible to on the national convention at Chl-

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

One building permit was issued car garage, cost \$250.

# SAYS ISLAND INDEPENDENCE IS BIG ISSUE

Minnesotan Says Action Now Will Prevent Agitation During 1932

Washington -(A)- A prediction that unless some action of the Philippine independence question is taken at this session of congress, "the question will be one of the paramount issues of the 1932 campaign," was made in the house today by Representative Knutson, Republi-

country will rally to the support of the party that comes out unequivocally for the early independence of the islands, said the Minnesotan, who is author of a resolution to grant the Filipinoes their freedom. Knutson added he had served not-

Basing his argument largely up on the economic phase of the ques

"I am in favor of the immediate independence of the Philippine is lands because their retention adture and labor. Last year we imported something like seven hundred from the islands. This enormous quantity of oil was used in the get married. When they reached manufacture of butter substitutes that city, however, LeMais told the to direct competition with our dairy interests and swine raisers. I have no doubt but that the present low price in butter and lard is due largely to this enormous importation of vegetable vils.

"The Philippine Islands also exported to the United States between 500 and 600 million tens of sugar. displacing an equal amount of American grown beet and cane sugar. So long as the islands can continue to export to the United States oned without Officer Radtke, who vegetable oil and sugar duty free. so long will the American farmer continue to pay the hill for their

"Not only does the Philippine farmer compete with the American farmer, but the Filipino who comes to the United States to work is a keen and serious competitor for the

"In addition to affecting us adersely from the economic angle tion of the Philippines it is necessary to maintain greater naval and military strength than would be the case did we not have the Philippine Monday by John N. Weiland, bulld- islands, and I dare say that our exing inspector. It was granted to perience with them has cost the Am-Paul Witte, 517 E. Brewster-st, one erican taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars."

# Frenchmen Carry Air Mail Over Ocean To S. America

them the first trans-Atlantic air radioed that they expected to arrive mail to South America, Jean Mer- at Natal at 4:20 a. m. Eastern Blazilmoz, French aviator, and two com- ian time, which would have been panions landed at 6:12 a. m. (3:12 a. m. Appleton time) today at Natal, 1:20 a. m. Appleton time.) near the northeastern tip of the

and 12 minutes, more than an hour southwestern tip of South America.

ed would be necessary. The plane, a postal hydro-airplane, left Perpignan, France, May 2 for St. Louis. When departing at noon yesterday for Natal it picked up air mail which had been brought Saturday night from Paris, by plane and took it across the Atlantic. This lap of the Europe-South American airmail heretofore has been made in

fast destroyers. All was not easy flying for the plane. The first part of its trip was easy, but once near the middle of the journey the aviators radioed that the cabin of their plane was nearly filled with rain which fell during a storm through which they

had just passed. They passed over Fernando do Noronha, where there is a Brazilian penal colony at 5:45 a. m. G. M. T. (11:45 p. m. Appleton time), but needed nearly two hours and a half to negotiate the remaining 125 miles or more of their journey. When passing Fernando do Noronha they

Aboard the plane with Mermoz are: M. d'Abry, navigator, and M. The landing completed a flight of Guimle, radio operator. Several about 1,700 miles from St. Louis, fliers already have flown the short Senegal, which is near the far east southern course of 1,700 miles from ern tip of Africa. It took 21 hours the Atlantic African coast to the



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#### YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO CHEW UP STREETS OF CALIFORNIA CITY

Ventura, Calif. - (49) -- Childhood's joyful tar chewing has caused considerable damage to Ventura city streets. The city dads have issued an edict against it, and the motorcycle police have been called out to enforce it.

The trouble all began when a small boy picked up a piece of tar from the street. He chewed it, and decided it strengthened and cleaned his teeth, thus elminating the toil and trouble attendant upon daily brushing.

Playmates were told the pleasing information. Raids on the pride of the street department became common, water seeped through cracks in highways and disintegration began. Then came the edict; also the

Money to Get Married, Po-

Gerald LeMais, 29, an employe at

the West Side Tire Shop, 607 W.

College-ave was held at the police

station Tuesday morning pending his

arraignment in municipal court be-

fore Judge Theodore Berg in the al-

ternoon on charges of embezziement.

\$71.60 from his employers last week.

to the police, LeMais went to Wau-

kegan, Ill., with an Appleton girl to

refused to marry him, returning to

The former tire salesman followed

and when police learned he was in

the city they went to his boarding

house Monday to arrest him. LeMais

was found by Sergt. Matthew Mc-

Ginnis hiding behind a chimney in

the attic. As the officer led him

downstairs LeMais broke away and

dove headfirst through a window in

an effort to escape—but he reck-

Officer Radtke quickly caught Le-

CHARGE MAN REMOVED

her home-here, police reported.

After taking the money, according

LeMais is charged with stealing

lice Report

ARREST APPLETON The agricultural sections of the MAN ON CHARGES OF EMBEZZLEMENT Gerald LaMais Secured

ice on the Insular committee, to which his measure was referred. that unless it is acted upon and referred to the house, he will invoke the rules to take the resolution from the committee and bring it direct to the floor of the house

tion the Minnesotan said:

versely affects. American agriculmillion pounds of vegetable oils and soaps and therefore entered in girl where he got the cash and she

occurnation. American laboring man. . . .

# SURVEYOR'S STAKES

was on duty outside.

Mals and held him.

Gust Schaeffelke, Applelon, was arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning on charges of removing surveyor's stakes in violation of rested by complaint of R. J. Monaghan, who claims that Schaeffelke pulled out the stakes on property which he owns. Schaeffelke pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 16. He furnished \$100 bonds.

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# Rural Pupils Have Only 10 More Days To Win Prizes

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earn money for the commencement the trip.

Only 10 more days for the rural have been distributed. If you haven't desk waiting to be sent out to the amine the various gravel pits. Bids and parochial school students of the received one of them sit right down boys and girls sending in the best county to win one of the half dollars and write a letter to the contest edi- ideas in the next two weeks. which this newspaper is distribut tor, and tell him how you are earning for the best ideas on how to ing or have carned your \$25 for trip to Washington, D. C., next Your idea may be original and in a jazzed up play about him now

clever and it may bring you an addi- on the boards.

Washington fund.

published. One this Friday and the last one on Friday, May 23. Rural contest closes.

graduation fund. Already 118 prizes down here on the contest editor's tract until it had opportunity to ex-Come on after them!

Berlin-Napoleon wears pajamas

ional sum to put in your on to ROAD COMMITTEE OPENS There will be two more prize lists | THREE BIDS FOR GRAVEL

Three bids on 1,800 yards of gravel to be used in improving Highway to the contest editor should not fall 26 between Black Creek and New to do so and all those who have London, were opened by the county written should write again before the highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouse. The com-There is a stack of half dollars mittee decided not to award the conreceived Monday were as follows: C. H. Peters, Fremont, 90 cents per yard in the bins and \$1.60 per yard delivered; Greunke Brothers company. \$1.80 per yard delivered. Frank Murphy, route 6, Appleton, \$1.15 in bins and \$2.15 delivered.

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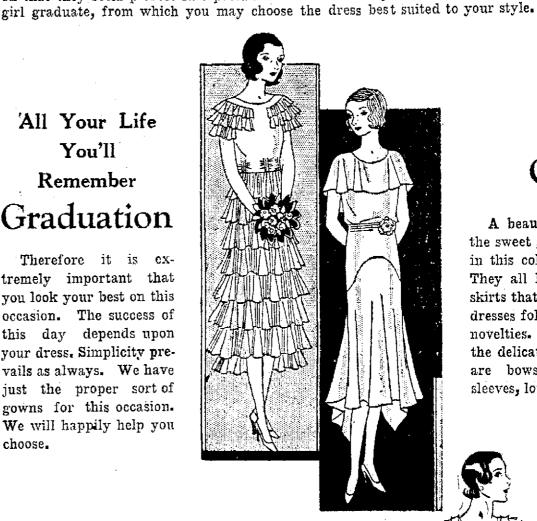
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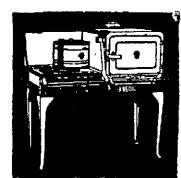
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outagamic, Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of June, A. D. 1930, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Fred W. Woelz, The application of Fred W. Woelz, administrator of the estate of Herbert John Woelz, deceased, late of the City of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and

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By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. April 29 May 6-13

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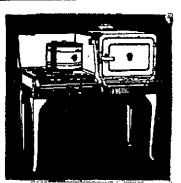
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# Financial And Market News

## OILS LEAD EFFORT TO RALLY STOCKS ON NEW YORK MART Neither Side Able to Gain

Favorable Conditions in Petroleum Field Held Responsible for Strength

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor heavier weights sold fully steady New York -(P) - Efforts were with the best quotations yesterday, made to lift the stock market out of the former class at \$10.30 to \$10.35 its narrow trading rut, today, with and the latter from \$10.10 to \$10.25. the oil shares providing the specu- for weights ranging from 250 to 290 lative fuel. Trading during the first lbs. more liberal supplies at Chicago hour was the dullest in several for these first two days of the week weeks, with only a few of the utili- have not been a depressing factor on ty, food and specialty issues show- the market because of the continued ing notable vitality, but after mid-curtailment at the other markets. day, a strong buying movement in The total today for the cleven mark-the list upward, and were joined by 000 a week ago. Shippers were the per cent in Manitoba with the crop and to support those selected as can. Am Sci Fdrs ..... 4°, 12; 43, utilities and stools

ances in mid-continent crude quosumption of petroleum products has!

of last year, although earlier in the year it was stated in oll circles that The day's business reports were 13.3 cents a pound, in response to indifferent to the early market.

the advance in the domestic price | to 12 cents yesterday. Wall Street however, was inclined to regard the largely in the 8-cylinder class.

magazines as in andication that conservative optimism is increasing. In the oils, Standard of N. J.

Du Pont, Underwood, Lastman Kodak, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Columbia Gas. Coca Cola, Macy, eign Powder, and Electric Power and Light.

time last year, and the stock has good and choice. doubled in price since the first of

the upward trend of prices in the late afternoon, although the general volume was considerably below re-16 points; Allied Chemical 6: General Railway Signal 7; Houston Oil 5; International Harvester and Columbia Gas 4; and Standard Oil of New Jersey and Loew's 3. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 2,800,-

## AT A GLANCE

oils lead brisk upturn.

touches new high.

months and selling distant.

Sugar: lower; easy spot situation. Coffee: higher; Brazilian buying. Chicago-Wheat: lower, good rains northwest.

ings.

Cattle: steady.

Hogs: steady to lower.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

triumphs 3.50-3.75, occasional higher; Alabama, Louisiana sacked bliss tri-

# PRICES ARE FIRM WITH HEAVY TRADE

Advantage

Chicago-(A)-Firm trading characterized the early hog market, with neither side able to secure any change in prices. Both lights and The oils have been somewhat re-tarded during the recovery from the at 10,000, on which to begin opera-

ducers into line with the conserva-slight recovery of the sharp losses tion movement, in California, but it effected yesterday and all kinds were was announced today that Santa Fe held at firm prices. Steer prices are Springs operators, with the exceptible lowest since 1927 for this time tion of a few, had agreed to curtail of the year. Trade conditions were output to 57 per cent of potential still too unfavorable for much imcapacity. Furthermore, a survey of provement, however, as outlet has drilling operations in California dis-been severely limited by declines in closes that major operators have the dressed beef market. The run curtailed activity by 40 to 50 per here was only half as large as last There has also been some talk of at that time, and this curtailment Tuesday's, with 4.000, against 9,400 further gasoline price increases in relieved the situation considerably. the east, although Wall Street un-Plain steers were offered at \$9.50 derstands leading refiners may de- to \$11.50 and a few sales were made lay such action for a time, as it at these figures, but all trade was

ations. For the year to date, conbeen running 8 to 10 per cent ahead the early market. Clipped lambs moved along slowly at around \$9.50. at the top yesterday of \$10.10. Packers took 7,900 of the total run at n general moderately favorable. The Chicago of 20,000 on direct billing export copper price was put up to and as in the cattle market were

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (4) (U. S. D. OF A.) -copper stocks somewhat cautiously, Hogs 24,00; including 10,000 direct; as estimates indicate that production mostly steady on hogs scaling over costs are around 11 cents a pound. 240 lbs: lighter weights steady to 10 trend. Reports from the automotive trade lower; top 10.35; paid for 170 to 210 indicated that sales had picked up lbs. Butchers medium to choice 250 appreciably in several lines since the [ to 300 lbs. 9.75 % 10.25; 200 to 250 lbs. first of May, and that dealer stocks | 9.85@1935; 160 to 200 lbs. 9.85@ are low. A few new models are ex. 10.35; 130 to 160 Hs 9,60@10.30 pected to appear around July 1, packing sows 400@965; pies, medium to choice 90 to 100 lbs. 9 90@

Continental Illinois Trust Co., was | Caitle 4.000. Calves 3,000; general quoted as stating on his return to steer trade about like Monday's ex-Chicago from a visit to the Pacific treme close; buyers showing a little coast that business there was slow, more interest apparently attracted and for the country in general, he by Monday's sharp downturns; she expected second quarter results stock also more active but prices would compare unfavorably with generally no more than steady; bulls last year, but that agricultural con- strong and vectors 50@75 higher. ditions were satisfactory for this Slaughter classes, steers good and time of year and that growing crops choice 1300 to 1500 lbs 11 50@14.25; would soon become a factor in the 1160 to 1800 lbs 11.25@14.00; 250 to W. F. Warren, president 1100 lbs 10.75@1350; common and of Hall Printing, pointed to an in- medium 850 lbs up 7.50 \$41.25. Fed crease in volume of large national yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 ibs. 10.50% 13.50, Heifers, good and choice 850 lbs, down 9.25 # 11 50; common and medium 7 00@ 9.25; cows good and choice 700@9.50; common and medium 5.75@ 7.25; low cutter and cutter 4,00% 5.75. Bulls good and choice (beef) 7.25億9.00; cutter to medium 6.50@7.58, Vealers (milkfed) good and choice 10.25@12.75; medium 8.50@10.25; cull and common 6 00 2 8.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 9.756/11/25: common and medium

Sheep 20,000; practically nothing done; buyers talking 25@50 lower or Sears Roebuck, American and For. 9.00@9.50 on good to choice shorn no. 1 dark hard Montana 1; per cent 11.50: fat ewes 5.50@5.75. Lambs. good and choice jowalds down \$.85@ 9.90; medium 8.50@9.00; common 7.75@8.50; medium to choice 92 to 100 lbs. 8.00@9.65. Ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.00@5.75; cull ning about double the rate of this and common 2.00@4.25; feeder lambs

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(A)—Hogs, 4,500, 5

lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs @ up 9.75-10.15, fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs @ down 9.75-10.30; fair to good lights 9.75-19.25; fair to selected packers 8.75-9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.50-9.50; gov't @ throwouts 1.00-7.00.

choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10.00-11.50; common 7.00-9.50; heifers good to choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good \$.00.9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00 -8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.00! cows good to choice 7.25-8.50; medium to good 6.50-7.25; fair to midium 6.00-6.50; cutters 4.75-5.50; canners 4.00-4.50; hulls, butchers 6.00-6.50; bulognas 6.50-7.50; milkers, springers good

to choice 6.50-10.00. Calves, 4.500, 50 higher; good to choice 10.50-11.25; fair to good lights 8.50-10.00; throwouts 6.00-7.00.

Sheep, 200, 25 lower; lambs, good to choice 9.75-10.25; fair to good 9.00 -9.50; cull lambs \$.50-9.50; ewes 5.50-6.25; cull ewes 3.00-3.50; bucks 3.00-

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(A)-(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)-Cattle, 2,200; steers and yearlings predominating; early sales around 25-50c under late last week; better gardes nominally choice full Swiss, 30-32c. exient of downturn; quality fairly desirable: number of cars held around 12.00; these mature kinds built all weights salable 9.50-11.00; higher. In carload loss, family pacutters 4.50-5.50; balls weak talking 51 608. Bean \$20,00-\$26,50. 6.75 downward; stockers and feeders

yealers strong to 50 higher; good Nelson Rockefeller are among the grades largely 9,00-9,50; choice kinds advocates of dress emancipation and 11.00-11.50,

Hogs, receipts 5,000; fully steady to strong; quality improved; bulk bet- \$.50.9.00; no direct; average cost

20.25, apring seese 25, old 14. | bulk bigs and light lights vito, core caveraging ich pounds.

## WHEAT IS LOWER DESPITE HEAVIER **EXPORT BUSINESS**

Most of Sales for Shipment Abroad Are Reported from Canada

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)- Despite late estimates that export busines in North American wheat todayto taled I,-:

overseas shipment were of wheat tion, Mr. Pieplow announced that Am Metal ... . 452 441 principal early buyers, as packers condition in Saskatchewan and Alber, didates at the conference.

> were in the face of an advance at the state is as fellows: stressed in connection with the latest Burnett, 6: Chippewa, 16; Clark, 15 Anaconda Cop .... 614 624 general official report from the Unit. Columbia, 16. ed States. Influence of the Liverpool market was largely offset by indications and that overnight export Claire, 21; Plorence, 3, Fond du Lac, Asso try Goods ... (1 1); 41 business in wheat from North Amerlea was again almost zero. Reports of severe damage by hail

in three of the major wheat producwheat and to bring about rallies. Marathon, 21. Notice was also taken on talk that some arrangement has been made for from the northwest to New Orleans 6: Pepin, 5; Pierce, 14; Polk, 15. for prospective export. Besides, complants were also received today that wheat is showing thinned out stands and is heading on short straw.

September and December coin showed more strength than did (Washburn, 7, Washington, 2, Wabings were limited with snot offerings the smallest in many weeks. Farm- 9; Winnebago, 23; Wood, 11 ers being busy in fields. A charter was made for Argentine corn to

Oats were unsettled within a nar-

Scattered buying of provisions was in evidence on dips, although hog values had a general dewnward

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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1	July		13.35
	MINNEADOLIS	C. A . E . C. T.	

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minucapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts 9 cars; compared to 100 a year ago.

Cash: no. 1 northern 1.022-1.053; no. I dark northern: 15 per cent protem 1.093-1.113; It per cent protein 1.081-1.101; 13 per cent protein 1 07% 1.09%; 12 per cent protein 1.01%-1 07%; lambs; few native springers 11.00@ protein 1.083; to arrive 1.983; no 1 amber durum ,95%-1,00%; no 2 amber 1-92k; May 101; July 1031; Sepdurum 1914-1995; no 1 red durum 190 tember 105.

Corn-No. 3 yellow .735-.795 Oats-No. 3 white .377.387. Barley---46-53. Rye—No. 1,  $.61\frac{1}{2}$ .71\frac{1}{2}.

Flax-2.673-2.693.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago-(P)-Wheat no. 2 hard 1.02%; no. 3 hard .95; no 2 mixed

Corn, no 1 yellow .\$2; no 2 yellow .811-82; no 3 yellow .792-809; no 4 yellow .754; no 6 yellow .75-.76; sample grade .65-.75.

Oats, no 2 white .405-.46; no 5 Cattle, 800, steady: steers good to white .412-.421; no i white .462-.41. Rye no sales. Timothy seed 7,00-8 50

Clover seed 10.00-17.50.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee-(AP)-Wheat no 1 mix-

1.04; corn no 3 yellow .79.80; corn no. 3 white .\$2-.\$21; corn no 3 mixed .78-.81; oats no 2 white .43-.41; oats no. 3 white .41-.423; rye no. 2 .68-.79. Barley malting .58.68; Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(A)-Dutter, weak, ex-

tra 311; standards 31; eggs, weak, 20-201: poultry, steady, fowls, 15-22; broilers 27-35; cabbage, weak, \$3 99-3.50; new texas per crate, onions, weak: \$1.25-1.50; potatoes, stcad;

#### CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(A)- Cheese-Per lin; twins 152-191c daises, 19-1937; longhorns, 191-191c; young American 191-20c; brick, 1\$-181c; hmburger, 12c.

Minneapolis -(A)-Flour 20 cents

the stuff steady, weak; cows 6.00 tents quoted at 36 19.86.50 a burrel in 5.25; heifers 7.75-9.25; low cutter and as pound cotton sacks. Shipments

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**COUNTY GRANTED** 26 DELEGATES TO REPUBLICAN MEET

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Adams, 4: Ashland, 3; Barron, 18

Crawford, St Dane, 48, Dodge, 20 Door, 8: Douglas, 24, Dunn, 15; Ran Do b! B ....... 26; Forest 5: Grent, 21, Green, 11 A T and S P ... .. 2251 2-1; 2-1 Green Lake, 7; lown, 12.

Juneau, 3; Kenesha, 24; Kewaukce, Allas Power ...... 86 ing counties of Oklahoma did a good 4: La Crosse, 24: Lafa ette, 19 Lang. Atlas Stores ...... 502 342 37 deal, through, to check declines in lade. S; Lincoln, S; Manitowoo, 16 Auburn Auto ..... 1811 1861 189

waukee, 165; Monroe, 13, Oconto, 10 shipments of spring wheat by barge Oucida, 7: Outagame, 26: Ozaukce, Darnsdall A ... . . . . 28 262 28

in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas Choly, 15: South to: Survey, 5. Vernon, 14: Vilas, 4. Walnorth, 21:

> Each of the counties will be allow

ed an equal number of alternate delegates to the convention.

# OILS LEAD FLURRY

New York - Pr- A flurry of buy Chrysler mg in the oil stocks enlivened products because I all at 41, 41, 41, 41, 51 per

recedings semiciant on the curb Chieft Probable 45 45 45 market today, but on the whole trad (Coc) Cola . ing was again dall and price prove Cot Fuel and it of 55 as meets were both indefinite and Colum. G and Ell sea St. S.

The move in the perfolcion share: coincided with the operations in the coincided with the operations in the same group on the big board. Humble, Coincided Solv. 

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—Directors of the Twin Gonl Rwy Sig ... 97½ 90¼ 95½ US Pid ... 116 114 116 20.00; future 20.25. Lead firm, pot States Natural Gas Co. Lave authorized the issuance of 40.000 addition—Gillette Saf Raz ... 86% 84 86½ Vick Chem ... 405 46 40% Zinc casy; East St. Louis 5.50 all shares of no-par common, to be Gillette Saf Raz ... 86% 84 86½ Vick Chem ... 405 46 40% Zinc casy; East St. Louis spot and offered to holders of participating Gilden Co... 26½ 25½ Ward Oak F. ... 11, 3 41 40% Gillette Saf Raz ... 86% 25% Ward Oak F. ... 11, 3 41 

replacement purpose- comprise the Gulf St Steel .... 55 54 544 Make Worlanth .. 64 654 65. bulk of transactions reported in Hahn Dicht Stores .. 198 187 192 Yel Tr & Coach . . . 294 277 29 the past week. Used took demand Hartman B . . . 153 154 156 Zen Radio . . . . . . 13 123 123 shows improvement, but the volume Her hey Choc .... . 1927 103 1029 of incoming inquiries is off.

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**NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** 

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CHICAGO POLLTRY

to strong; quality improved; bulk bet | \$5.56-9.00; no direct; average cost |

tor 160-ground 210 pounds weights | Monday 9.40; veight 135.

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, also, I car 0.653-9.5; top 0.75; better 22040 | Sheep, receipt 1.200 see do choose | Particle |

CHICAGO STOCKS By Assortated Press

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RAIL BONDS ARE FIRM BUT MARKET IS QUIET

sues and some utilities displayed

firmness but moved within narrow Sales were slightly larger than Mon

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Standard of Kansas, General Asphalt, Houston and the Pen American issues, mounted about 2 to 4 points, the last named reaching new 1930 peaks. U.S. Steel and A. M. Byers sold up more than 2 points, and Michigan Steel surged up several points to new high ground. Shares gaining about 2 to 5 points included

Vulcan Detinning, a lightly traded issued, shot up more than 20 points. Shares gaining 10 or more included Case and International Salt. Earn-

Buying on a large scale, of half a dozen industrial stocks maintained

# TODAY'S MARKETS

New York -(A)- Stocks: strong: Bonds: steady; investment bond trend upward.

Curb: firm; Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Foreign exchanges: irregular; sterling firm. Cotton: irregular; buying near

Corn: easy; larger country offer-

Chicago - (AP) - (USDA) - Potatoes 80, on track 257, total U. S. shipments 480; old stock trading slow. slightly stronger Texas sacked bliss